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# **TERRIBLE**

Battle Raged In Streets Of Of Serbians Has Not Yet Belgrade Between Invaders And Defenders

SERBIANS' DESPERATE RESISTANCE

Was Pitted Against Austro-Germans Imperative Drive

# BATTLE RAGED TWO DAYS GERMAN ATTACK IN WEST

City Was Completed-Bayonet Fights in the Alleys—Serbians Pushed Back Step by Step and Finally Had to Surrender the Entire City.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Budapest, Oct 11 - (Via London) -The Austrians and Germans en countered desperate resistance from the Serbians at Belgrade, and for two days a terrible battle with bay enets raged in the streets before the capture of the city was completed Describing these operations, Az Est

"Our gain of ground and the breadth of our march duto Serbia efforts of the Serbians in whose ranks are British officers, and whe use British artillery, the river cross ing has been accomplished according

"The enemy attempted with al means at his disposal to hold this line of defense. Though he subjected three of our troops who crossed the river to a murderous fire the latter nevertheless succeeded in attaining Serbian territory

"A severe battle raged about Bel grade where the Serbians offered particular opposition. Nevertheless we succeeded in reaching the newly installed connections over the Save and invaded the northern portion of city, where troops remained unti reinforcements arrived.

"A bloody battle followed in the alleys. In the northern part of Bel grade a terrible encounter with bay onets raged for two days and nights The Serbians were pushed back step by step in these fights, and finally had to surrender the whole city."

# SERB ARTILLERY STOPS GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS

Paris, Oct. 11 .- One hundred and thousand Austro - German troops have crossed the Save and Danube rivers into Serbia, according to reports in diplomatic circles a Athens says the correspondent of the Havas Agency These troops were stopped by Serbian artillery before they could penetrate beyond the border, it is asserted, and Bel grade is the only point at which tney have gained a foothold on Ser-

Germans in Athens are credited with having circulated a report that The entente allies had been unable te send sufficient forces to help Serbia and had renounced the expedition but the forwarding of Anglo-French troops from Saloniki continues uninterruptedly.

The Havas correspondent says eryptically "the importance of the expeditionary corps surpasses the numbers given hitherto."

# **NORWAY'S WOMEN** VOTE AT POLLS FOR FIRST

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Christiania, Oct. 11.—(Via London.) -- Women are voting today for the first time in Norwegian elections. There are 170,000 new electors on the rolls. Press forecasts predict the women's vote will bring large gains to the Socialist representation in parliament, making that the strongest single party, although the government expected to maintain itself by a combination of three

political groups. The Socialists' platform is devoted sargely to an anti-military propaganda. The government program includes a grain monopoly, old age pensions, and restrictions of almost a prohibitive character on the sale of alcoholic liquor.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 11.—The British London, Oct. 11.—The British steamer Thorpwood, 3184 tons gross, has been sunk. There was no ton. There was no ton. There was no ton. They were given an ovation by the 20,000 fans who attended the game.

# MAIN ARMY

Been Opposed to Teutonic Invasion

RECEIVING AID FROM THE ALLIES

Will Determine Considerably Plan of Campaign

Before the Capture of the In the Vicinity of Loos Appears to Have Subsided. After Accomplishing Nothing Except Securing a Temporary and Partial Footing in Some Trenches -British Gain Ground.

London, Oct 11 -Tre Austroof the giant 305 milimeter guns. clossed the Danube and Save rivers and occupied the ground, are meeting with stubborn resistance by the Serbian advances, but have not yet ome in contact with the main Serbian forces

The Serbian plan of campaign de iends considerably upon the amount of assistance they will receive from allied troops, but it is not believed that they will attempt, in any event o make a decided stand north of he mountain range near Kraguyefor defense

iess of the Serbian position inflect a assailants of the allied line afterone of cheerful confidence in the wards were expelled. never before and throughout the ation. ountry men physically unfit for the egular army and women and old SUPREME COURT TO men are arming for the defense of

heir country The population of Macedonia Serboth sexes and all ages are said to down Wednesday morning he ready to dispute all attempts at [ Austro-Bulgarian conquest The sus-

In the western theatre of war, the thieves.

"the mother of woman suffrage in Oregon," died early today. Mrs. Duniway was a sister of the late Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Portland Oregon or land Oregonian.

FAMILY SUFFOCATED.

Chicago, Oct. 11. — Otto Harde-kopf, proprietor of a small meat market, his wife and two daughters, met death from suffocation today by gas. The tamily lived in apartments over the shop.

# NOTED SUFFRAGETTE DEAD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Portland, Ore, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Abligail Scott Duniway, 81, knowns as "the mother of woman suffrage in Oregon" died early today Mrs. Alexander Fails In Effort To Win Again From Boston, Who Takes the Third Game

At Second World's Series Game: Hooper Safe at Home



In the first inning of the second world's series game at Philadelphia, Hooper walked. Speaker singled to right and Hooper reached third. On an attempted double steal Tris was nailed at second, but Hooper scored on the play, being safe when Burns dropped Niehoff's perfect return. Photo was taken just as Hooper scored the

vatz, which they already have proved German attack in the vicinity of Loos vatz, which they already have proved German attack in the vicinity of Loos of be a line offering superb facilities appears to have subsided, having Preacher Killed Young Man accomplished nothing except the se-Telegrams from the Balkans, curing of a temporary, partial foothough not minimizing the serious-ing in some trenches from which the

ibility of the allies ultimately to! Since October 4, according to Field heck the Austro-Gorman invasion Marshal Sir John French, the only and successfully meet any future at- change of consequence on the Loos tack from the side of the Bilgarian front has been a steady gain of border. The national danger, say ground by the British toward Hill

TAKE TUESDAY OFF.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM ma has gathered into bands with the supreme court today decided not to a burglar object of repulsing a possible Bul- sit in session tomorrow but to obgarian attack. In addition to 300,- serve Columbus day by taking a va-100 soldiers, a million Serbians of cation Decisions will be handed ters he had shot a man in the rec-

ROBBERS GET \$350 CASH.

tary writers here, but is considered robbers attacked William Karshner the door. The intruder did not Pearsall lived several blocks from as probably due to the fact that the and his wife, while they slept at answer my questions as to who he the Holley home on the next street. ountry still required several weeks then home in Hessville last night, to complete mobilization when the and compelled them to reveal the Russian ultimatum was sprung up- hiding place of \$350 in cash and checks which were stolen by the

PRESIDENT WILSON AND BRIDE-TO-BE

GIVEN OVATION AT WORLD SERIES GAME

Whom He Mistook for Burglar

early today shot and killed Lansing fell "

tory study The minister told the parents, or friends. police that while in his office he heard someone in his study adjoin- Pearsall before pense attending the initiation of the fassociated press telegram ing. laking a pistol, he stepped in-tory parlor had been opened. Young Bulgarian (ampaign is puzzling mil- Fremont, O, Oct 11—Masked to the study and saw a man near tory parlor had been opened. Young to the study and saw a man near tory parlor had been opened. Young the fremont, O, Oct 11—Masked to the study and saw a man near tory parlor had been opened. Young the fremont, O, Oct 11—Masked to the study and saw a man near tory parlor had been opened. Young the fremont, O, Oct 11—Masked to the study and saw a man near tory parlor had been opened. Young the fremont of the fremont of the fremont of the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and that freight had predicted would prove to the free for today and the

New Orleans, Oct. 11 -The Rev | was, and what he wanted," Dr Holhese telegrams, has united Serbia as No 70, which is the key to the situ-Episcopal church, one of the most out he made a motion as if to draw fashionable erugregations in the city, a weapon. I fired and the man

> lice he shot Pearsall thinking he was G Pearsall, claim agent of the Texas and Pacific railroad, as his son, Dr Holley said he never had seen

# REPUBLICAN

CALLED TO MEET IN COLUM-BUS TOMORROW.

It Will be Sought to Give Party In- Only 28 Violators of Mayer Thompdorsement to the New McDer-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! tee to be held in Columbus tomor-

from referendums ence and it is expected a diversity of from automobile parties opinions over the question of enstrongly opposed to making the law an average of 243 for the two days on referendum a party measure, during several months past despite the lact that the Democratic | Some of the downtown bars and to the McD rmott law.

It became known today that Govthe time of his return from San of being obliged to close Francisco, text Monday, and the election, Nevember 2, so that he may devote his time to accumulated business an to fighting for the Mebusiness an to fighting for the Me-Dermott lay Two or three speeches on this mea ure will be arranged, it

### **AUTO TURNED OVER;** MRS. CROSSIN HURT, BUT NOT SERIOUSLY

believed not to be serious.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE IS WAS LOWEST SUNDAY THAN ANY TIME BEFORE IN CHI-CAGO POLICE HISTORY.

> son's Order Clesing Saloons from Midnight Saturday.

Columbus Oct 11 -W. L Par- loons in Chicago on Sunday for the ing duel was looked forward to. menter, of Lima, chairman of the first time in forty four years result. The Sox had all the advantage morning was frosty, the unclouded row. It is reported that the purpose 28 were found to have violated May- their yard on Broad street. of the meeting is to give party endorsement to the McDermott law and taken at midnight Saturdorsement to the McDermott law and taken at midnight Saturstranger to the Sox than to the Philfor the post season contest. dorsement to the McDermott law and day. Most of the violations were or lies, this home of the Braves having The Red Sox and Phillies went in-A number of Republican state the suburban districts where the perior accommodations. leaders not members of the central state closing law was not enforced. Leonard and Carrigan were and city as it was for the start in Phila-

There were only sixteen arrests for dorsing the McDermott law will de- drunkenness vesterday, and forty- phia Nationals. velop. Many leaders are said to be seven on Saturday, as compared with

central and executive committees few in the densely populated districts morning, but the amount of trade was not up to expectations. Saloonkeepers estimated that they

eral speaking engagements between lost \$400,000 yesterday as a result

# WILL CELEBRATE "COLUMBUS DAY

Tuesday, October 12 will be gen-The Knights of Columbus of this first named governments is momen- Carothers, following an interview A touring car driven by Thomas (ity have planned to celebrate the tarily expected Crossin, presecuting attorney of Per- day and in the afternoon will enterry county, jurned over in the Jack- tain with a card party at their club United States will be determination agency that Alberto Garcia Granasontown pile south of Newark Sun- 100ms in West Main street for the of the form in which recognition dos, sentenced to death for complication day afternon, Mrs. Crossin suffer- members and their friends. In the shall be accorded it is expected to ity in the coup which resulted in the to Thornylle where she was given given in the club rooms, open house to Thornylle where she was given given in the club rooms, open house to Thornylle where she was given given in the club rooms, open house through formal notification to executed Friday after a trial is medical attention. Her condition is will be observed, and luncheon will Eliseo Arredondo, Carranza's official which he had every privilege of a de-

Field In Boston, the Greatest Baseball Park in The World, Seating 45,000 Persons Where Tuesday's Game, Fourth of Series, Also Will Be Staged

Great Crowd Witnesses Championship Battle on Braves'

# WHITTED IS FINED \$25 FOR DISPUTING UMPIRE

In the Opening Game Which Incident Passed Un-noticed at the Time, the Series Thus Far Having Been Marked By the Utmost Harmony Between Players and Arbiters—Weather Was Ideal for Clash of the Two Great Teams—Ticket Speculators Not Greatly in Evidence As They Had Fared Badly in Philadelphia.

Philadel.. 0 0 1 0

Braves Field, Boston, Oct. 11 .- The third game of the 1915, world's series was tought out here this afternoon over the wond**erfut diamond** and the wide green reaches of the largest and most beautiful baseball park in the world. It was a fit setting for the great battle that was to decide whether the Boston Red Sov or the desperately fighting Phillies would have the "jump" by taking the odd contest. The change from the tight little Philly park in the city of Brotherly Love, to this wonderful field, was most striking. It seemed that the entire Philadelphia plant could be placed within the foul lines here and there still would be space left to keep "Gavvy" Cravath's home-runs in the lot.

It was a wonderful day too, not a cloud in the sky. An Indian sum-In Rectory In New Orleans mer sun by noon had driven away the chill in the early moraling. The waters of the historic Charles River, running beyond the park rippled in a lazy autumn breeze. Never were conditions more ideal for a pled in a lazy autumn breeze, the titled athletes of the two big leagues and the outcontest between the titled athletes of the two big leagues and the outpouring of the explosive Boston fans early gave promise of a record breaking throng. Always one of the most enthusiastic ball towns in the country, Boston was all but daity in a delirium of joy, today over the prospect of a game that was expected to be a turning point in the great series that began in Philadelphia last Friday and was interrupted there on Saturday evening with honors even. No little of the anticipated excitement today was due to the fact that Grover Cleveland Alexan-Pearsall, son of a prominent railroad man here Dr. Holley told the poidentified at the morgue by Nathan der. was to make his second start and attempt to hold the slugging Sox back for another defeat.

The whole taith of the Phillies' Holley telephoned police headquartors he had shot a man in the real the young man in the rectory by his they confidently expected him to field and Umpire Evans to right burl a game that could not be beat- field. en. Baseball logic is a queer thing. The Philadelphias were claiming to- third game of the world's series today that last Friday's indifferent day, had as a setting for this cham-

> ton. On the other hand, the Sox Phillies' park, the smallest ball park were just as confident that having in the major leagues to the biggest once looked over all Alexander had grounds in the country. to offer they no longer had any fear. For two days Braves field will be of him, and were prepared to give the scene of action, with the resulthis side-flung slants and fast break-ing prospect that both financially and ing curves "a ride" to all parts of in the number of spectators, this will the field.

Leonard, the star port-sider of the vance of the previous figures American League.

wits, and skill against the hope of a tremendous throng today. The the Phillies and with these two mass weather, first consideration to many Chicago, Oct 11 - Closing of sa-ter craftsmen in the box, a bair-rais- followers of baseball, was as fair as

Republican state central committee, ed in the day passing with the low- that goes with the home crowd, and sun promised a touch of warmth to est crime history in the police his- there were more than double the loy- blunt the edge of the autumn has called a meeting of the committer, Chief Healy said today. Out of al supporters on hand to cheer them breeze. The forecaster's prediction the 7,102 saloons in the city, only than the Phillies could crowd into that the temperature would rise

to devise means of protecting it a minor character, only one saloon been selected in place of the Ameri- to the third game with honors even keeper being arrested Saloons in can League park because of its su- and with the interest as keen for

nounced as the battery for Philadel- ularly in its bearings on the plans of

Klem gave the decisions on the bases (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

The meeting at Braves field in the

he would prove far more effective for be the greatest paid attendance in having had the experience of facing the Red Hosed warriors from Boshad changed over Sunday from the

be a record-breaker. To date the at-Manager Carrigan's early morning tendance is behind that of last year, election for pitcher was "Dutch" but with the money received, in ad-

Every element of interest possible "Dutch" was anxious to match his in advance was present to draw out a midsummer day. Although the about noon added to the probabili-

the reopening of the series in this committee will attend the confer- received an unusually brisk trade nounced as the battery for Boston, delphia By some observers today's Alexander and Burns were an- contest was termed "crucial." partic-Manager Moran. It was regarded as Umpire O'Loughlin gave the de- a certainty that he would be forced cisions on balls and strikes: Umpire to send his leading pitcher, Alexan-

## central and executive committees opened their places for business below the present system in opposition of tween midnight and one o clock this to the present system in opposition of tween midnight and one o clock this tween midnight and one or tween the tween **Awaits Only Sanction Of** Three S. American Nations

with Villa

Washington, Oct. 11.-The gov-1 Prohibition of shipment of arms to ernments of Bolivia, Uruguay, and factions opposed to Carranza govern-Guatemala, remained to be heard ment then will follow. from today if approval of the action of the United States government in materially weaken the resources of deciding to recognize the Carranza the Villa element, M. Dia Lombargovernment in Mexico. The other do, foreign minister of the convencountries which participated in the tion government in a formal state-Pan-American peace conference ment given out here announces that through their diplomatic representatives—Argentina, Brazil and Chile—Mexico. Similar advices have been Discovery Day, it having been made already have sanctioned the work of received by the state department

a legal holiday in the state of Ohio. the conference. The approval of the from American Consular Agent

The next step to be taken by the General Carranza telegraphed him

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President Wilson and Mrs. Galt in grandstand at second game.

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# **ALEXANDER**

(Continued from Page 1.) game of the series on Friday, in ord- errors, er to gain the advantage which today's game will give to the winners.

Alexander defeated, would mean a narrowing of Philadelhpia's chance to slender proportions. Alexander again successful would give the Philadelphia manager an opportunity to seek pitching assistance tomorrow from a second-string man, probably Chalmers, with the star of the staft of speed in his service. Niehoff up. ready to be called upon for a third game on Wedensday.

Alexander's appearance alone was an attraction to the crowd, but with pitcher in the Red Sex staff. His turns to baffle batsmen than does series, for the reason, it is believed one hit, no errors. of the possible danger that lay in the short fences at Phillies' Park, and the fact that eight of the nine Philadelphia batsmen are regarded as who bats from the left against a pitcher serving from that side.

The outfield play of these three have developed within the inner cir-

The series to late has been marked by almost entire harmony between players and umpires A few ilar has developed.

An opportunity for positions in rear spaces of the stand. reduced the sale of such lickets as and traffic in seats today, was alpolicemen which superintendent Crowley directed in various activi- Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors. ties in and about the field.

First Inning,

First half-Stock up. Ball one. Foul-strike, Foul-strike two. Stock Stock going to third, the Boston inone. Ball two Strike one Carrigan in an uproar. No runs, one hit, no

Second half-Hooper up. Ball one.

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out to Cravath, Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul-strike one. Foul-strike two. Scott fanued. Alexander had more speed than he did last Friday. Speaker up, Foul-strike one. der, back against the Red Sox in the Ball one. Ball two. Speaker flied out first game here as he did in the first to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no

Second Inning.

First half-Luderus up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul-strike two, Foul. Luderus struck out. Whitted up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul-strike two. Foul Whitted popped out to Hoblitzell. There was a fork to Leonard's shoots and lots Ball one, Niehoff sent up a high one to Scott. No runs, no hits. no er-

Second half-Hoblitzell up. Bail it was coupled the semi-official word one. Ball two. Strike one, Foulfrom Manager Carrigan of the Red strike two. Hoblitzell went out on a Sox that "Dutch" Leonard, the grounder to Alexander, who touched youthful southpaw, would pitch for the batter on the base line. Lewis Boston. When in shape, Leonard up. Ball one. Ball two Lewis shot has been looked upon as the best a single past Stock. Gardner up. Strike one. Ball one. It was a pitchdelivery contains more twists and out, but Lowis remained at first. Lewis was out stealing, Burns to that of any other Boston twirler. He Bancroft. Strike two. Ball two. has not been used previously in the Gardner flied to Whitted. No runs,

Third Inning.

First half-Burns up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Burns singled having an advantage over left hand- over Barry's head. Alexander up. ed pitchers by batting righthanded. The pitcher was loudly cheered by Luderus is the only Phillie player the crowd. Ball one. Foul—strike one. Ball two. Gardner took Alexander's bunt and threw to Hoblizell who dropped the ball. Burns went men on Braves field was considered to second. Stock up. Ball one. Stock likely to add to the fielding feature sacrificed. Gardner to Barry, Burns of the series, most of which, so far, going to third and Alexander to second. Bancroft up. Burns scored on Bancroft's single to center, Alexander going to third. On the throw-in Bancroft went to second. Paskert up. Ball one. Barry took Paskert's high words which Whitted exchanged with fly while running towards right Umpire Klem in the opening game field, a wonderful catch. Cravath were followed by notice to the Phil- up. Strike one Ball one. Cravath adelphia player that they had cost sent a long fly to Lewis, who took him \$25. The incident passed un-noticed at the time, and nothing sim-left field fence. One run, two hits. one error.

Second half-Barry up. Ball one, the grandstand was offered by the oul-strike one. Barry flied out to sale of about 4.000 admissions, en- Paskert. Carrigan up. It was Carrititling the purchasers to stand in the gan's first up as a player in the no errors. These series. Ball onc. Foul-strike one. numerous provisions for the public Strike two. Ball two. Foul. Ball three. Carrigan walked. Leonard up. speculators had been able to secure Foul--strike one. Ball one, Ball two eroft. Paskert up. Ball one, Pas-Strike two. Whitted dropped Leonmost negligible. A few vendors ard's foul after a long run. It was were arrested by plainclothes officers not an error. Foul, Foul, Leonard took care of Cravath's grounder, and who formed part of the force of 400 fanned. Hooper up. Strike one. Ball the batter was out at first. No runs, оле. Ball two. Hooper popped out to

Fourth Inning.

First half-Luderus up, Ball Bancroft up. Strike one. Bancroft Whitted flied out to Hooper. Niehotf sacrificed, Gardner to Hoblitzell, up. Ball one. Niehott sent up a

Second half-Scott up. Ball one. almost nipped Stock off third. Ball Ball two. Strike one. Scott flied out three. Paskert fouled out to Gard- to Paskert. Speaker up. Speaker one. Foul—strike two. Ball two. line, for a three-base hit. Hoblitzell Bancroft, s s . . . 3 0 1 4 1 up. Ball one. Strike one. strike two. Speaker scored on Hoblitzell's sacrifice fly to Paskert Lewis up. Strike onc. Lewis flied Ball two. Strike one. Hooper flied out to Paskert. Who had to come in behind second base to make the catch. One run, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

First half-Burns up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one Strike. Leonard threw out Burns ht first. Alexander up. Strike one. eonard threw out Alexander also. Stock up. Foul-strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Foul. Ball two. Ball three. Stock flied out to Hooper, who made a pretty running catch ot a Texas Leaguer. No runs, no its, no errors.

Second half-Gardner up. one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike ene. Strike two. Gardner's high ily was taken by Paskert. It was Princeton, Ill. - "I had inflammation, Paskert's sixth put-out. Barry up. hard headaches in the back of my neck | Foul-strike one. Whitted took Barand a weakness all ry's long line fly. Carrigan up caused by female Strike one. Carrigan out on a fly to trouble, and I took Paskert. No runs, no hits, no er-

Sixth Inning.

First half- Bancroft up. Ball one. cellent results that I Strike one. Four-strike two. Carriam now feeling fine. gan took Bancroft's high fiy down recommend the near the pitcher's box. Paskert up. Compoundand praise Strike one. Ball one,. Barry tossed it to all. I shall be out Paskert at first. Cravath up Strike one. Ball one. Gardner took Cravath's grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no

Second half—Ball one. one. Ball two. Strike two. Leonard fanned for the second time Hooper up. Ball one. Luderus took Poland, N. Y.—"In my experience as a lander and the batter was out on a Hooper's hopper and tossed to Alexnurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pink- close play. Scott up. Strike one. ham's Vegetable Compound is a great Ball one. Scott fouled to Burns. No

Seventh Inning.

First half-Luderus up. one. Ball one. Strike two. Luderus whiffed for the third time. Whitted up. Strike one. Whitted was out at first; Scott to Hoblitzell, Neihoff up. Strike one. Strike two. Niehoff was a strike-out victim, going out on three pitched balls. No uns, no hits, no errors.

Second half.--Speaker up. Bal Foul-strike one. Foul-strike Speaker got a single to left Hoblitzell up. Ball one. Hoblitzell dit in front of the plate and Burns tock the ball and threw to Bancroft and Speaker was forced. Bancroft then threw to Luderus and Hoblit zell was out. Lewis up. Strike one Lewis got an infield single. Gard ner up. Strike one. Foul-strike two. Cravath took Gardner's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

First half-Burns up. Ball one Burns flied out to Speaker. Alexander up. Ball one. Strike one. Foulstrike two. Ball two. Alexander carved the air, and was out or strikes. Stock up. Stock shot a liner right into Speaker's hands. No

runs, no hits, no errors. Second half .-- Barry filed out to Bancroft. Carrigan up. Ball one. Carrigan struck out. Leonard lineTHE WINNER.



"Dutch" Leonard.

flied to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, Ninth Inning.

First half .- Bancroft up. Foul strike one. Gardner threw out Bankert flied out to Carrigan, Cravata uo. Strike one. Ball one. Gardnet no hits, no errors.

Second half-Hooper up. Strike purposely passed. Noblitzell up. Niehoff threw out Hoblitzell at first, Hooper going to third and Speaker field came in close. Paskert up. Ball no errors.

Hooper going to third and Speaker to second. Hooper scored on Lewis no errors. single over second.

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Two base hit, Stock. Three base hit, Speaker. Struck out by Alexander, 3 eonard 5.

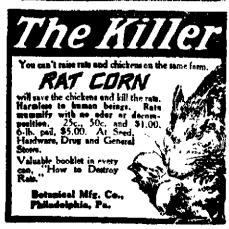
Bases on Balls off Alexander, 3 Sacrifice hits, Bancroft, Stock.

Sacrifice fly, Hoblitzell. Double plays. Burns, Bancroft, Luderus.

Moral "Risks."

It is pointed out by a modern thinke: that there is no such thing as a morarisk, for when we talk about a "risk" we mean that there is a possibility but not a certainty, that harm will result. A boy takes a physical risk when he goes skating on that part of the river where the ice is thin. He may fall through and injure his health or lose his life. But when we venture on thin ice in our moral life there is no risk in the matter at all. There is as sured catastrophe from the momen! we start in that direction. No one can do anything which he knows involves possible moral dauger without thereby definitely passing beyond the line of mere danger into positive injury to his character.

A New York man was recently acting as guide through an art gallery for a friend from the country. As the paused before a statue, the guide said: "That is Psyche, Executed in terra cotta." pitty!" said the rural one. "How barbarous they are in those South American countries. -- New York



# PHONE CABLES DAMAGED IN A SATURDAY FIRE

Fire late Saturday afternoon, which practically destroyed the one. Foul strike two Foul. Hooper frame barn on the rear of the propsingled to right. Scott up. Ball erty in Hudson avenue owned by one. Foul-strike one. Bail two. Mrs. O'Brien. put out of commission one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul- Foul-strike two. Scott sacrificed 600 or more telephones in the north-Niehoff to Luderus. Hooper going ern part of the city and though a got a two-base hit to center when the second time. Whitted up. Ball to second. Speaker walked. He was gang of workmen for the telephone

heaviest losers. Two important cables, one carrying the connecting circuits between the main exchange and the branch in the North End being burned off. Because of the lestruction of the latter, all telephones connected with the north branch were shut off of communication.

STRUCK BY AUTO.

Nellie, the well known Italian grey-hound belonging to James S. Stone, residing in West Locust street, was struck by an automobile near the Stone home and one of the dog's hind legs was broken and she was also badly bruised about the body. Nellie is a great pet with everyone and the accident is to be regretted. o circuits between the main exchange tion with the rest of the city.

their work at the scene of the scene of the the telephone repair gang was on the scene and material was being salesman with the Frohowk Furniture company of Columbus. Mr. Woodcock gotten out of the warehouse to make will assume his new duties next Minday. an instant, the men working all night Saturday and all of Sunday and Sunday night, and 8# per cent of the telephones were back in commission by Sunday morning and the balance by Sunday night at 9 o'clock. A few scattering cases of trouble were being cleared up this morning.

The origin of the fire in the barn could not be determined. It was burning fiercely when the department reached the scene and it was not extinguished before the interior was badly charred. The loss on the barn is nominal, the telephone company's property loss being greater than the value of the barn, besides the annoyance to subscribers resulting from interrupted service.

SUNDAY BLAZE.

Fire of unknown origin starting in the home of L. L. Clark, 235 West Main street at 12:45 o'clock Sunday, damaged one room and burned a hole in the roof, causing a property loss of about \$200. The property is owned by Mrs. Hickey.

Not Anxious to Meet Him. "Jinks has had a lenglar alarm put in his house with a gong in every

"He wants to be sure to know about

the burglars:" "No. He wants the burglar to be sure to be alarmed."

Shakespeare's Heroines.

In Shakespeare's time the parts of heroines were taken by boys, there being no female actors. That is why the poet makes so many of his heroines disguise themselves in male attire.

Almost Sensational. "I have a ripping idea for a moving

scarce."

picture film." "Let's have it. happing ideas are

"Show a young woman doing the housework while her mother is sitting on the porch manicuring her nails."--New York American.

The Welsh Language. Welsh is taught in the public schools of Wales, is universally spoken there and is extensively spoken in this country. The language is not closely related to the Irish and highland Gaelic. but is of the same branch as the an-

A Key to Success. Dyer-How did Litely overcome Gotrox's objection to him as a prospective son-in-law? taught him a new dance step.-

cient Cornish and Breton languages.

# TWO KILLED IN **AUTO RACES AT** AUTO RACES AT COLUMBUS TRACK

Columbus, Oct. 11.--- Douglas Gray, 23, of Lima, Ohio, was instantly killed and Clarence Robinson of this city, a negro chauffeur, fatally injur-ed when the automobile which Gray was tuning up for the Ohio amateur championship 100-mile race, skidded and turned over at the driving park track here Sunday. Robinson had asked to be taken around the track in Gray's machine. Robinson died a few hours later.

The accident occurred just before the race started, and was caused by the blowing out of one of the rear tires. The car swerved and rolled over three times. On the second turn Gray and the negro were thrown clear of the wreck. Gray's head was crushed under the steering wheel.

No other accident marred the race No other accident marred the race which was won by Dr. Harry E. Mc-Cord of Cincinnati. He traveled the 100 miles in 1:42:12. Harry McNay of Cincinnati, finished second. Chas. Mowery, of Loudenville, third and W. G. Lake of Mt. Vernon fourth.

# W. CRAWFORD **SERIOUSLY HURT** BY A BAD FALL

Mr. George W. Crawford, of the in a fall on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Crawford was driving from the Black Run station to his farm, Oak Lawn, at Perryton, and having oc casion to stop at a grocery store fell in alighting from his buggy. He was thrown to the ground and the ligaments in the left leg were badly torn and he was seriously bruised. Mrs. George Crawford and his son, A. B. Crawford, later removed him to his home in the Sharon Valley. was thrown to the ground and the to his home in the Sharon Valley.

INVESTIGATING FIRE

IN MUNITIONS PLANT

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ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION.
Dick Curry today is celebrating his tenth anniversary in business in this city. His tonsorial parlors in the ern part of the city and though a gang of workmen for the telephone company worked continuously, it was not until about 9 o'clock Sunday night that service was restored to all the telephone subscribers affected.

The telephone company was the heaviest losers. Two important cables, one carrying the amount of the north telephone company was the heaviest losers. Two important cables.

Before the firemen had ceased their work at the scene of the blaze position with the Sperry & Harris company and taken a position as head

CONDITION OF MRS. CARROLL.

The condition of Mrs. John J. Carroll, who has been quite ill at her hime is simewhat imprived today.

The number of workmen killed in the quarries and metal and coal mines of this country in 1912 was 3,234, which averaged 3.22 for each 1,000 employed. This does not contemplate those in-





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loss for Newark, and Orr was com-

Barnes but an effort to repeat failed,

Soon after the ball was put in

At the beginning of the third

made on straight football, a forward

the sidelines behind the goal line.

Claytor kicked to Landerfelt, who

was tackled before he advanced the

plays failed as did the forward pass

which was attempted. Then a funi-

ble was copped by Keyes. A series

Newark's gains after this were

greater. Hager and Keyes gained 15

yards each and the Orr-Hager pass

netted 25 yards. Shorter gains put

he ball within the 10 yard line and

Lancaster was compelled to punt

soon after play was started again

and McCarthy and Keyes had 15

merous shorter gains were made

The quarter ended with the ball

again in the Lancaster danger zone.

of shorter gains, put the ball into

position for a 3-yard plunge by

A few minutes later, with the ball

near the center of the field, Leedy

for Newark, intercepted a forward

pass and ran 30 yards for a touch-

The last quarter enden with the

Lancaster

ball in Lancaster's possession in the

Clayton, r. t. . . . . . Swinehart, r. t.

Keyes-Gilmore, f. b.

downs, Hager two. Goals failed,

Hager 3, Claytor 3, Orr 1. Referee

thericans ... Boardman and Gonzales.

and Donavan.

Koob and Severeid. Second Game:

Touchdowns-Hager 3, Davis 2,

down. Hager failed to kick goal.

Newark end of the field.

Line-up and summary:

failed to kick goal.

Hager went over for a touchdown.

Claytor again failed

ball far and Lancaster's first two

The punt-out failed.

touchdown.

Showing more power than in any and failed on the third then punted game played this season, Newark's out of bounds. A penalty against independent football team, which Lancasted for tackling out of bounds last week was taken under the pro-tecting wing of C. E. McDaniel, ball on two plays before Orr sent a Sunday afternoon deteated the team | 20 yard forward pass to Davis for representing the Midgeley Rubber the first touchdown. Claytor failed Works of Lancaster by a score of to kick goal.

56 to 0. The score is the largest yet made by the Newark eleven, yet the intercepted a Lancaster forward pass Lancaster team put up the stiffest and advanced the ball steadily when opposition of either of the three Kiley carried the ball for 20 yards teams played this season. Lancas- and a touchdown. Hager kicked goal. ter's weakness was in the offensive goal department. Their detensive work Soon after the ball was put into was good but was unable to stop the play, the quarter ended with the fierce line plunges of the Newark ball in Newark's possession near the back field or to stop many of the for- center of the field. As play was reward passes started by Quarterback sumed, the Lancaster defense was A few were intercepted or better and line plunges failed and an broken up but the ground lost was attempted forward pass resulted in a

The largest crowd of the season, pelled to punt, the only time in the numbering about 500 witnessed the game that this play was resorted to. game. The weather was chilly for Potts received the kick and Potts the spectators but was ideal for the made an 8-yard forward pass to

The Sunday contest was the means and Lancaster punted. of displaying brilliant work by Long. Possession of the ball changed sev-Davis and Smeltz of the line as well eral times in the second quarter beas the entire back field. Right Half fore Newark was able to make sub-Kiley experienced considerable trou-, stantial gains. Orr finally gained 10 ble throughout the game, with a yards on an end run and then came bad knee which has bothered him the pass of 25 yards from Orr to more or less throughout the season Long, the latter running 40 yards for and he was compelled to retire early a touchdown. Hager failed to kick in favor of McCarthy who proved a goal.

good substitute. Newark's weakness is in its lack play again the second quarter ended, of a good kicker. Only two goals the score being 19 to 0. were kicked in the nine attempts made following touchdowns. Hager quarter, short and steady gains were and Claytor each tailed three times. pass of 25 yards from Orr to Davis, and Orr failed once on the kickout after a touchdown had been made being received by the latter along along the side-line.

Lancaster chose to receive Newark's kickoff in the start and it was soon apparent, that the vicious line plunges of the Lancaster boys would avail nothing against the stonewall defense of the Newark line

Larcaster was soon compelled to must and Orr received the of short gains put the ball within kick nicely and he returned the five vards of the goal and a forward ball 20 yards. A series of plays by pass to Hager counted another Hager, Keys and Kiley advanced the ball nearly 40 yards when Orr fumbled a pass which was covered by Abbott. Barnes gained six yards on the first rlay, fumbled on the next

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High: Loses To Zanesville.

High: Kooke 14 to 12

Zanesville. O. Oct. 11.—Zanesville High football stars defeated Doane a ademic Saturday 14 to 12 in a hotly contested game. The score at the close on the first half of play was Z. II. 8 and Doane 6 and the local hops managed to maintain their lead in the second, though outweighed 10 pounds per man.

### Football Games

Sunday Football. McDaniels, 56; Lancaster, 0. Lancaster, Ind., 21; Cols. S. Nat

West Jefferson, 10; Imperials, 7 Northern Tigers, 21; Nyols, 0. Pirates, 10; Favorites, Cleve., 3 Chippewas, 14; Lyceums, 0. Sycamores, 14; Wyandots, 0. Pan flandles, 21; Marion, 0. . . In Ohio,

Ohio State, 14, Case. 0.

Ohio Wesleyau, 14, Denison, 6. Wittenberg, 21; Wilmington, 13 Marietta, 27; Otterbein, 0. Reserve, 21; Kenyon, 0. West High, 20; Aquinas, 0. Ohio Univ., 15; Cincinnati, 0. Muskingum, 21; Franklin, 0. Oberlin, 49; Wooster, 6. Ohio Northern, 51; Antioch, 0. Alleghney. 10; Akron, 0. Kenton H. S., 72; Dunkirk, 6. West High, 20; Acqinas, 0. Mt. Vernon H., 14, Mansfield, 7. Cambridge, 39; Uhrichsville, 0. Zanes. H. S., 14; Doane, 12. In the East.

Yale, 7; Lehigh, 6. Pittsburg, 47; Navy, 12. West Point, 22; Gettysburg, 0. Harvard, 29: Carlisle, 7. Princeton, 3; Syracuse, 0. Cornell, 46; Williams, 6. Penn State, 13; Penn 3. Dartmouth, 20; Tufts, 0. Swarthmore, 3; Bucknell, 0. Amherst, 7: Brown, 0. Trinity, 42; Bates, 14. Stevens, 0; Middlebury, 0. Villa Nova, 3; Ursinus, 0. Union, 6; Fordham, 0. Rutgers, 96; Rensselaer, 0. Exeter, 7; Worcester, 0. Springfield Training, 7; Holy

Hobart, 6: St. Lawrence, 0. Maine, 14; Vermont, 0. Bowdoin, 14; Boston College, 3. John Hopkins, 55; Mt. St. Mary's ollege, 0

Wesleyan, 20; Norwich, 0. Colgate, 44; Rochester. 0. W. and J. 17, Lafayette, 0. Haverford, 37; Delaware, 14. Villa Nova, 3; Ursinus, 0.
Mass. Ag., 26; Colby 0.
In the West.

Indiana, 41; Miami, 0. Notre Dame, 30; Haskell, 0. Wisconsin, 85: Marquette, 0. Kentucky State, 54: Earlham, 13 Minnesota, 34; Ames, 6. Illinois, 75; Rolla Mines, 7 Nebraska, 24; Kansas. Ags. 0. Rose Poly, 38; Hanover, 14. Chicago, 7: Northwestern, 0. Purdue, 26: Beloit, 0. Michigan, 35; Mt. Union, 0. In the South.

Washington and Lee 27; Marshall

Georgia, 6: Chattanooga, 6. Virginia, 74; Richmond Col. 0.

### yard gains to their credit, while nu-Play was resumed on the Lancaster 11-yard line when Orr passed again to Long for a touchdown on the first play. Hager failed to kick Lancaster was unable to make first down and punted, the ball being returned 15 yards, by Orr. Hager's 20-yard gain with a number

Hager for a touchdown. Claytor SATURDAY'S GAME A GREAT SURPRISE TO OHIO FOOT-BALL FANS.

> Baptists Defeated by Score of 14 to 6 When Wesleyan Stops Found Acrial Attack.

Delaware, Oct. 11. - In one of the fiercest football struggles that Smeltz, lt. ..... Smith has been staged on Edward's field Davis, l. c. . . . . . . . . . . . . Gray, l. e. in recent years, Ohio Wesleyan Satby defeating the Big Red eleven

The contest was fought with great Long, r. e. Miller, r. e. bitterness and the ferocity of the playing brought many penalties to Hager, l. f. . . . . . Abbott, l. f. both sides. The Wesleyan team play-Kiley-McaCarty, r. h. . . Kerns, r. h. ed splendid football and lived up to everything that was expected of it. The Denison eleven showed a pow-Kiley and Leedy. Goals from touch- erful attack at times but the forward pass of the visitors, in which much confidence has been placed by Koblen. Umpire Laessler. Head the Denison Footers, was broken up Linesman, Straud. Time of quarters with unusual success. The Ohio 12 1-2 minutes. Timers Dr. Russell Wesleyan ends played a great defensive game while the tackles of Coach Dixon's eleven showed forth in

NEW PPICHER IS WINNER OF
SERIES FOR ST. LOUIS CLUB
St. Louis, Oest. 11.—"Tim" McCabe,
who came to the local American
League Ball Club from the Three-Eye
League only a few months ago, yesterleave only a few months ago, yesterday won the post-season championship
for bis team, shutting out the Nation-In the first quarter Wesleyan received the ball on the kick off and began a steady march down the day won the post-season championship for his team, shutting out the National League Club, 5 to 0, in the second game of a double-header, the first of which the Nationals won 7 to 2. Scores:

Which the Nationals won 7 to 2. Scores:

Which the Nationals won 7 to 2. Scores:

Output Captain Battenfield kicked goal.

The final Ohio Wesleyan scoring thus labeled was done shortly after the start of down field brought the ball to with-Second Game:

Nationals

5 6 2 from where Watkins delivered a perfect forward pass to Slutz. Again Captain Battenfield came through

WHITE SOX WIN CHICAGO

PENNANT IN SINDAY GAME
Chicago, Oct. 11.—The Chicago American League team took the championship of Chicago, four games to one, from its National League opponents today by winning today's game, 11 to 3 Blackburne started the assault with a dcuble in the fifth. Four more singles, some loose fielding, two bases on balls and Murphy's double, netted five runs and cinched the game and the title of city champions for the American League, Score:

R 11 E with a goal. This is the first Wesleyan victory over Denison in three years. The

	some loose fielding, two bases on balls and Murphy's double, netted five runs and cinched the game and the title of city champions for the American League. Score:  Nationals 11 12 2  Americans 11 12 2  Batteries: Lavender. Pierce. Standridge and Archer, Russell and Schalk.	lineup: Denison. Thiele, le Slutz, le Meredith lt Edwards, le Barrington, lg Parker, lg Stankard, c Beckley, Clary, rg Boyer, rg Willis, rt White, r Broc, re Lewis, re Ladd, qb Battenfield, ql Jenkins, lh Gross, li Rupp, rh Walters, ri
,	KILBANE MEETS CAL DELANEY AT AKRON TOVIGHT Atron. Oct., 11.—Johnny Kilbane	Hickman, fb Watkins, 11 Substitutions—First quarter: Sel
_	will meet Cal Delaney in a 12-round	by for Cross, Smith for Stankard Second quarter: Shock for Thick
т	Gardner will stage the semi-final, white	Third quarter. Global for Dordy
	muchine, are matched for the opener.	Becker for Jenkins. Fourth quarter Knapp for Battenfield. Touchdown
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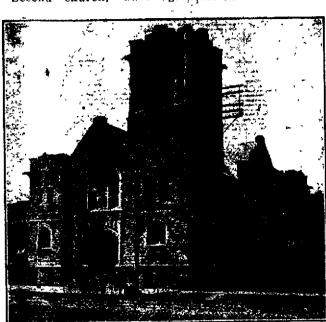
by for Cross, Smith for Stankard, him as to the songs which he will Substitutions-First quarter: Sel-Second quarter: Shock for Thiele, Miller for Edwards, Day for Boyer. Third quarter: Gross for Selby, Thiele for Shock, Stevenson for Becker for Jenkins. Fourth quarter: Knapp for Battenfield. Touchdowns -Watkins, Slutz, Rupp. Goal from touchdown—Battenfield. Referee-Prugh, Ohio Wesleyan, Umplre-

Bargains in the Waste tenight.

# Presbyterian Synod of Ohio Holds Preliminary Meetings; Will Open Tuesday Morning

The thirty-fourth annual session rive in the city on the noon trains, of the Synod of Ohio of the Presby-tand registration is being made at the terian church will be held in Newark, Y. M. C. A. Rev. David H. Johnston, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- of Toledo, is the moderator, and he day of this week. This evening at will preside at tonight's meeting, but 7:30 o'clock a pre-synodical meeting the election for moderator will be will be held in the First Presbyterian held on Tuesday evening and it is church, when Dr. J. Campbell White, rumored that the election will be president of Wooster College, will

warmly contested as there are three or four ministers being discussed. A deliver an address. It has been several years since the number, of important matters in state synod was held in Newark and church, legislation will come before the committees appointed by the the synod, and it is probable the First and Second church, have greatest discussion will come up on



FIRST PRESBYTERIAY CHURCH. Where the Synod of Ohio will begin its deliberations on Tuesday.

worked tirelessly for the entertain-ithe matter of changing the charter ment of the visitors who will include of Presbyterian school, Wooster Colmany of the most prominent men of lege. the Presbyterian church in the state.

It is expected that about three hundred delegates and many visitors nounced that arrangements have

The synod will convene on Tues- byterian church. day morning at 9 o'clock in the First

The first delegations began to ar- Resources of the Church,

The committees in charge have an-

will attend the conferences. There been made to nicely care for the visare sixteen Presbyteries in the state iters in the homes in the city and at and the representation to the synod the hotels. Dinner and supper will is one minister and one elder for be served on Tuesday and Thursday every six ministers in the Presby- at the Second Presbyterian church and on Wednesday at the First Pres-

At 7:30 o'clock this evening the Presbyterian church where the meet- choir will give a fifteen minute song ngs will be held until Wednesday at service followed by a devotional sernoon when they will be transferred vice when Dr. J. C. White will speak to the Second Presbyterian church, on "The Development of the Latent

### Music

Miss King's efforts to render pleas- on October 29. ure to those who care to spend a restful hour in hearing splendid musical programs are being appreciated.

hour. There is no charge and no for the coming season. collection, the music being free to The Metropolitan Opera House any who wish to hear it.

to be regarded as events that are grand opera and the last four to the both pleasurable and profitable.

again contained four numbers out of the nine which were marked "new," and two of them at least were tar above the average, in the opinion of those who heard them. One of them was the "Grand Offertoire St. Cecilia No. 3," by Batiste. This number, full of music, was played with an und rstanding that conveyed itself to the hearers. Changes in registration were made with ease and effectiveness, the various phases of the composition being easily differentiated even by those who are not musical experts.

This is one of the characteristics she is enabled to get in rapport with an audience which enhances by many degrees the picasure of listening.

The weird harmony of "Wiegenlied" by Harker was heard with rapt ment will produce Borodine's "Prince as any number of the afternoon, Had as any number of the afternoon. Had school.
the program announced this as an The plans for the season include "Orientale" those who heard it would additional novelties and revivals have been perfectly satisfied that it was. It was really more suggestive among others of Bizet's "Les Pechan team scored its first touchdown of the peculiarities of oriental harof the pecuharities of oriental harmony as we understand it, than the eighth number by Dubois which was thus labeled.

No reason is given for the imability of the company to re-engage the great Italian conductor, Toscani-

The wed-known Bach G-minor fugue was played with adequate skill lows rugue was played with adequate SRH, "It is a matter of sincerest regret and conception as were the other," to the management," the announce-numbers on the following program. numbers on the following program: Prayer in 1) flat . . . . . Lemaigre trons of the Metropolitan Opera Prayer in 1) flat......Lemaigre House, that it has been impossible La Cinquantaine....Gabriel-Marie to secure for the coming season the

Processional March.....Guirand alrays retain the sincerest gratitude

finally persuaded the great baritone, and two who are new to the comgram to the extent of including some Bavagnoli. well-known and well-liked selections well-known and well-liked selections for his Columbus recital, and she AT THE LEXINGTON RACES has received definite assurance from

Toreador song from "Carmen": a group of French songs; a group of Hover, Ohio State. Head linesman Russian songs, and a group of —Gullum, Ohio. Time of quarters Neapolitan songs. Miss Craft will -15, 12 1-2, 15 and 12 1-2 minutes. sing a group of old English songs: a group of German Lieder; two arias from "Madam Butterily," and 1916 season, Charles A. Comisky, own, of more than \$80,000,000.

"The Song of the Rose," from the new Parker opera, 'Fairyland.'

Many Newark people will probably take advantage of the opportunity Miss Florence, M King, organist, offered them to hear Amato, whose gave the second in her series of Oc-songs have delighted them through tober Twilight recitals in the Second the medium of the Victrola, but Presbyterian church Saturday after-, when low have heard upon the connoon at 4 o'clock. A larger audience cert or operatic stage. Granville was present than at the first 12cital musicians are also interested in the which is indifficient of the fact that concert and a number will go over

of New York, which is the premiere Recitals are to be given next Sat-, organization of its kind in the United urday and the following, at the same States, has just announced its plans

will be open Monday evening, Nov These recitals have been a fixture 15. for a season of 24 weeks for the last ten years, and have come. The first twenty will be devoted to Russian ballet.

A prospectus given out by the Miss King's program Saturday Metropolitan last week, says that the war will have no effect on the artistie policy of the institution, German opera will be included in the repertoire, and the season will be under the general direction of Mr. Gatti-Casazza. The standard repertory, presented in French, English, Italian and German, will be increased by interesting novelties.

For the first time on a New York stage a Spanish grand opera will be sung in the Spanish language "Goyesca," the libretto by Fernando Periquet, the music by Envique Granados, a composer of genuine originality and great gifts. He will be perament is thoroughly musical and present at the rehearsals and the premiere of this work at the Metropolitar its first performance on any stage.

> Responding to the interest manifested in Russian opera, the manage-

'ni, the announcement being as fol-

ment says, "as it will be to the pa-\*Mavrigale ...... Simonetti to secure for the coming season the services of that very great leader, \*Grand Offictione St. Cecilia Magetra Artura Tascanini for In Paradisum .... Dubois whose splendid achievements during the seven years of his work with this institution the Board of this institution the Board of \*Allegretto Oriennaie ..... Dubois Directors and the management will

> and highest admiration." The conductors will include Gior-

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Integration projects under way of the estate of Jane Cashdollar, left will be retained as manager of the chicago, Oct. 11.—Clarence Rowland of this country represent an acreago of 2,540,633 and a cost of Ecking county, Ohio. Dated this chicago American League club for the chicago American League club for the of more than \$80,000,000.

Samuel B. Samu

THE MER CHAPTER MARRIED UP VI

r of the team, announced today 'There never was a chance of Row-land being dropped, regardless of all reports to the contrary,' Comisky said "Of course, I was disappointed at not winning a pennant, but I will not blame Rowland. He got all that could be asked out of an entirely new team."

reputation stands for more than 15 years in this city.

If you have any rugs that need attention, cleaning or repairing I will attend to same if you will allow me to take it to my store in Dayton. Will be glad to show you rugs by appointment if necessary.

S. MOORADIAN.

Native Dealer.

### HIGH SCHOOL **ENTERTAINMENT COURSE**

for them. These will be delivered before next Saturday. There are about one hundred tickets that have not been spoken for. Thelephone your order to the Principal's office. phone 1352, or get tickets in person t at the office anytime before Saturday. The price is \$1.00 for the season ticket of eight entertainments. 50c for season reservation for public. 25c for school children. Evan Williams, the Great Welsh Tenor, will be the first number, Oct. 22. Be sure to read the plan of reservation printed on the season tickets.

> W. F. HOLTEN For Justice of Pence. Election Nov. 2, 1915. Your Vote is Solicited.

CHARLES L. MOORE Candidate for Constable. Election November 2, 1915. our Vote Will Be Appreciated-

Election Announcement. Miss Kate M. Lacey, manager of the Conductors will include Gior- Editor Advocate:—You may anthe Quali v Concert Series, has glo Polacco, who has been retained, nounce me as a candidate for a second term as Township Clerk, and I Pasqualo Amato to alter his pro- pany, Arthur Bodansky and Gaetano hereby solicit the votes of all who want to vote for me. 2-31-d-tf

### JOHN M. SWARTZ

has received definite assurance from him as to the songs which he will give.

Amato, together with Marcella Craft, will be heard in Columbus, October 2".

On the program as finally decided upon, there will be: The Largo from Barber of Seville"; the Torsador song from "Carmen": a

[Associated press telegram]

Lexington, Kv. Oct. 11.—The thirteenth renewal of the Mainut Hali cup. 32,000 for two year of the Lexington \$2,000 for two year old trotters will be the principal events of the business entrusted to him. Special attention given to college. The weather remained perfect hoday, and the track is exceptionally counts of administrations of estates, accounts of administrators, executors, and the 2:14 class trotting and time 2:08 pace, each for a purse of \$1000. TRUST BUILDING

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Chief Cause of Pimples. Blotches, Sallow Skin

Underhity eruptions, pimples, is blotches, sallow or muddy skin, us are due to a sluggish liver, a constitution and a polluted blood stream consequence. How foolish is such to resort to outward applications, can never have natural permanent to resort to outward applications, which can never have natural, permanent results. If more people only knew it, there is a very simple remedy, to be found in any drug store, which is a safective as it is harmless and quick acting. It is an destroyable to the medical profession, which has been put in bales form, and at such small cost no one week now be deprived of its wonderful believed.

Reservation of Seats Saturday Morning, October 16th at Erman's Drug Store.

High school Entertainment Course reservation, Saturday morning, Oct. 16, at Erman's Drug Store. There are some season tickets yet to be delivered to those who have subscribed livered to those who have subscribed livered will be delivered livered will be delivered livered to the character mentions.

Great Demand for New Constinution Remedy

They say that the advent of the "senta-sel tablet" as a vegetable substitute for calomel has resulted in an extraordinary demand for this remarkable product. At seems to have made a hit particulary with those afflicted with chronic consti-pation, who were quick to recognize its advantages over calomal and the usual advantages over calomel and the usual laratives.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Sarah Mitchell, deceased.

Charles Hilber has been duly impointed and qualified as executor of the will and codicil of Sarah Mitchell late of Licking county. Ohio.

ROBBINS HUNTER,

10-4-Mon-3t Probate. Judge?

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Lycurgus Drone, deceased.

Jos. W Barker has been duly appointed and qualified as administration with will annexed of the estate-of flycurgus Drone, late of Licking county, Ohio. Dated this second day of October 1816.

ber, 1915.
ROBBINS HUNTER, 10-4-Mon-3t Probate Judge: NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Jane Cashdollar, deceased?
Samuel B. Besse has been duly ap-

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The young people will wish to achievement give the president a good send off. The United States will not swap ing him to the railroad car

### The President's Remarriage.

Being president is a lonely job

year must have hit the president tion of President Wilson very hard. It would have been tragic under any circumstances With the burden of unusual and critical toreign complications on him, he must have telt with ex-

The president is to remarry more good reason for it Every one will and tact-backed shibboleth be glad for the better cheer that it will bring into his life, and will be "pleased to have the White House emerge from its shadow

### President Is Right.

this fall, the states which are holdeagerly watched all over the country. A new set of political issues are being tried out. There is keen interest to know how they are going to strike the minds of those who cast a ballot next month

has our government played the other manner than by a phade of game of neutrality in the face of low-tariff hobgoblins we should althe tighters of Europe?" Neutrality most be wining—some one distant future—to see it win. is the most difficult pose an individual or a nation is ever called to The New York Tribune and other see how easy you got people to pay heard from seem to be Americans given a distinct preference by the Tribune, with that passionate devo-tount."—Washington Star. neutral party. Manifestly that is tion to exact statement for which it

impossible. favorites and has merely tried to the theory being that it the nation States and the usages of inter- some months before the sinking of should be drawn into the war, it

could not possibly be for any fault based on the testimony of witnesses ct ours but simply to protect rights, who are vouched for.

the aggression of others sued state papers that will be his- tants, girls and old people, by tens toric. In these the position of the beasts let to perish by the wayside, trited States has been stated with or to die o' neglect after their refirmness vet without anger with royal from their villages. The nonappeal to the cold facts of law and Moslem men for the most part had or for patriotism. It they do not done the wrong thing and endangernecedent rather than with mere already been impressed into the accomplish anything in righting for ed the Russian cause, almost moves clever phrasing Yet these letters

Turkish arms to fight the Russians.

and b. was of return their families of time is devoted to discussing the lave been wonderfully astute in the have been scattered, their women skill with which they have massed and girls subjected to outrage and The county tairs kill an aviator the forces of law and logic on the the joing, sick and aged left with- the allies to gain by hilping Greece,

long ere this have forced the counchapter than the agreeties inflicted on the other hand, do anything try to the verge of war and a less upon the Arrienians since last April. which would enhance the prestige of Many young men teel decidedly courageous one would have tailed unhappy since the weather called in to command respect. Mr. Wilson wipe out a people differing in race are discussed in Washington Post the sport shirts as they can no Las steeled the straight course and and religion with their rulers

million cubic feet of earth, so that neutral travel. This indicates that nership in Tunkey's guilt in the presthere will be plenty of room for the soon England will teel it desirable, ent instance to conform to our vew as to neutial commerce It has been a great | The President's Triumph.

on his marr. ege day, but the tice horses while crossing the stream skill.

### Depression Over.

cursion rates to see So he must United States would realize that the

### Tariff Hobgoblins Again.

(Richmond Times Dispatch)

'Raise all the tariff duties in the dear little infant industries-and quently than could any words. the small boy in knickerbockers industries, not to speak of the college student industries and the tullgrown man industries. Guard the honest American workingman against the pauper labor of Europe While not many states are voting Let us have a preparedness for peace, for unless we restore that ing an off year election are being monument of intellectual greatness. the Payne-Aldrich Tariff law, Europe will seize all of our business, just as soon as this cruel war is

And so torth, and so on If the Republican party would just get itself some principal issue other than the tarift and celebrate the advent The most vital question is, "how of Presidential elections in some most be willing-some time in the

There are side issues, of course, ness man I approve of it. When 1

is famous, holds the President re-President Wilson has played no dered when the Lusitania was sunk preserve the rights of the United had gone to war with Germany you think there's any chance enational law. If this country that vessel these particular Ameri- our country, so's the battleships kin cans might not have been on board, come an' give the folks a look at While The Tribune assails Mr. 'em."-Washington Star.

Wilson for not having gone to war with Germany, another element of our citizenship abuses him for having almost gone to war with Ger many. According to some of our German-American friends, the Administration has been neutral only who's an expert at his trade, who in name, showing strong partiality is quick and skilled as thunder, with tor the slines According to The Tribune and Colonel Roosevelt and other thinkers of the same type, the country is torever shamed and disgraced because it did not attack Germany as soon as Belgium was invaded

It is quite certain that the powerministration that stands for law and neutral rights; each would weight the balance with its hatred and

be induced to take another pilot, learned his trade. If I had a hundred

### Exterminating Armenians.

(New York Herald) No general denials, no diplomatic wasions can offset the caleful inestigation made by the American Committee on Armenian Atrocities

which are being intringed upon by For six months the Turks have carried on a campaign of race ex-With the extremists on one side termination in Asia Minor In cold blood they have plundered and murselling for war and on the other, dered the Armenians, here and there hand cringing down and begging for offering the official pretext of "mil-peace at any price, Mr. Wilson has stary necessity." Wherever there peace at any price, Mr Wilson has mary necessity.

iaced a situation of a difficulty were Armenian populations their the other, are likely to turnish the bunk of the tighting in the Balkans. never encountered by any previous have been driven into exile, helppresident for fifty years. He has is- less and starving. Mothers and intoric. In these the position of the or thousands have been herded like

out means of subsistence In all the history of Turkish brurebate checks are given to the A less discreet tresident yours talky there has been no blacker

The world has had frequent re-According to the latest indications minders of the tancic ciaelty of the gers will hurry up and remove that to our contentions as to safety of what will it say to Germany's pair-

(New York Evening Post ) If the final solution has required throwers can teel that they have The elections this tall should show ination on the part of President done their full duty without follow- the nation's profound gratitude for Wilson, it is only fair to beat in mand that the German Government. too, had to be bold and firm It had not only to confess itself mistaken, and openly to repudiate its own Admiralty, it had also to face Using as a basis his observations a strong and bitter public opinion He can't travel or go into social lite it. West Virginia and elsewhere, that the news of the surrender at without iceling that he is a kind Senator William E Chilton, who is Washington will cause much heartof hippodrome, one of the sights of in New York, declared Saturday that burning throughout Germany It the nation which people pay ex- within a short time the people of the will take all the authority of the Government, all the severity of cenlargely commune with his own period of depression is over and that This popular German sentiment has thoughts. No man needs a wife the country has entered upon what all along been one of the great much more than the man in the surely would prove to be an era of obstacles to a peaceful settlement of unbounded prosperity Senator the submarine controversy. Those who, from the time of the sinking The death of Mrs. Wilson last Chilton also predicted the re-elector the Lusitania, teared war between the United States and Germany, feared it mainly because it militarily intoxicated coauntry like Germany could retreat in a diplomatic dispute. But she has now done Two ideas struggle now for ex-1it in the fullest manner. The Presceptional keenness the isolation of pression in the torpid brain of the ident has had his way. Through his position. The White House is a G. O. P. One is that as a political good report and though ill, he has rather barren old building, and to organization it is not quite dead, and held his steady course; and now he the other is that a Presidential cam- has the intense satisfaction not only one who has lost a wife there it paign will be waged next year of having been able to keep his must have a somber and echoing Whereupon the Grand Old Party - country out of war but of having he must have been a sarcastic made its stand for neutral rights, wretch who originated that phiase-ifor international law, and for eteshakes itself into the similitude of mentary humanity, brilliantly sucquickly than some men, but there is life and drags out its time-worn cosstu. It is needless to layish laudation upon Mr. Wilson tacts, the record, the things known sight,' says the G O P. "Protect all ot all men, praise him more clo-

### Philadelphia Quips.

(Philadelphia Record) The people who sow the seeds of ples of discord

not surmount it

If every man is the architect of his own tortune, the world is tull of

bum architects. ours or another's

Facile Profits. "How did you like the show?" asked the ticket-taker at the theater. "First rate." replied the strang- Sun.

Strictly Local Proposition, propriations to deepen the crick in

### Rippling Rhymes

THE SKILLED WORKMAN. All admire the hims wonder



or blade. I have and pots, puts new handles on ers up the leaky spots, and he never wastes a motion every move some purpose serves; and it is a balm and lotion to the

soul to watch his curves. Oh, we Meantime, the American people meet so many tinkers who have have formed rather carefully their only learned to fail, that all same opinion of Woodrow Wilson. They and soulful thinkers wonder why know that in a time of extraordinary danger and peril he has kept his country at peace. They trust and up with saw or spade, and I blessed blade. merely because the heathen rage nieces, I would say to them, "My and imagine things dears, it you wish to save the pieces, as you journey down the years, you will learn some stunt and do it. better than all other maids; locate knowledge and pursue it, till you're perfect in your trades Stringing beans or paring apples, darning socks or skimming milk, winding clocks or scrubbing chapels, let your work be tine as silk WALT MASON.

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### Spirit of the Press

Italy and the War.

German, and Austria, on the one the other, are likely to turnish the see bekase it ain't hers as elsewhere. Italy has made a seeble showing in the operations against Austria. The first flush of touched by the uneasiness among excitement is over, and it is doubttul whether the Italian people are will-hearted in carrying on a War that was not begun in self-defense that was not begun in self-defense. Their anxiety for tear I may have themselves, what would they accomme to tears, like paprike. If they plish in tighting for loosely joined allies on toreign fields for objects not beneficial to Italy. What have its still a prospect that my troops the alies to gain by thing Greece, will be home in time for Christian the way of Italian expansion along the Adriatic? Why should the Greaks the army too much and too often. which would enhance the presence of

Race Progress,

sal, to impress the is, that there expression "as sound as a nut are two distinct lines in the improtement of any face, one by tavorable environment which brings individuals up to their best possibilities, the other, 10,000 times more important and effective-selection of the best individuals through a series hearken unto us or generations. By this means and by this only can an race of plants, all the good ones are tilled and the animals or man be permanently or waiting list crowded. radically improved -Luther bank in Good Health

The Conquest of the Slides. eral Goethals reaffirms his purpose to see his work through to the ilnish. If this means that the builder of the canal vill remain until the earthslides shall have bon conquered his and the employers are saying constay on the isthmus may be indefi- stantly to themselves: nitely prolonged There is very much unstable clay on the shoulders of Gold Hill and adjacent heights, con- work as it ought to be done!" stituting material for potential slides, than the total quantity earth hitherto excavated from the canal prism. When a condition of stability shall have been obtained the same caliber. nobody can predict Possibly that state of affairs may not arrive for centuries; and the present slide, seemed impossible that a proud and which is estimated to close navigation through the Gaillard Cut for a month, may be only the precursor of longer blockades in the future. -Philadelphia Record

A Russian Heroinc.

A Russian Sister of Charity, Mira Ivanovna, serving as a nurse, railied the demoralized thoops in a recent battle, charged the uncoming Germans, captured a trench and rell It makes me sad, beyond a doubt, mortally wounded But before she did all this she was a hero. Sublime courage neither in war nor in peace is the prerogative or one sex only.-Springfield Republican

### Pointed Observations

'The ettorts of the British press to involve me," Oug T. St. John Gaffney, "are entirely due to the discontent are apt to reap the ap- tact that I'm an Irishman." Odd that the 'British press' hasn't Don't put up a bluft unless you fallen foul of the many other Irishare pretty sure the other fellow can | men in our diplomatic and consular service.-New York World.

Uncle Jim Hill has been officially declared to be Minnesota's greatest The difference between pride and living citizen. Perhaps John Lind vanity depends upon whether it is now sees the mistake he makes in keeping so quiet -- (hicago News.

> The only way to have peace in Europe seems to be to wait until a kind act every day. That dog they are all in pures .- Baltimore chases every rabbit he sees. I tied

The Croatian-Americans so far maintain. Neither contending in- party organs of its type are howling for seeing that entertainment I feel first and Austro Lungarians not terest is ever satisfied, unless it is now in opposition to the European that I'm in the right town to picak necessarily at all this is a very up a few dollars on my own acawelcome appearance,--Springfield Republican.

> Latest form of frightfulness is Street Journal.

"Aim high" seem to be the Dan. They have captured several moun-heels!"-Tit-Bits.

tain peaks and are after more -Kansas City Journal.

King Constantine of Greeco pries every biscuit open with a fork nowadays to see if the Kaiser's Sister Sophle has slipped a spicer into it - Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is estimated that \$750,000,000 a year is spent in education in this watched an earn- country. But you might not think est toiler, as he so from the way some people act mends the pans and talk .- Indianapolis News,

new handles on lit takes a lot of dough to have the boiler, sold good doughnuts.—Baltimore Sun.

Now that Germany has surrendered to the President and disavowed the sinking of the Arabic, what is to become of the Tribune and Herr Hearst?-New York World.

The Turks do not even take the trouble to make censors to suppress the massacre news.-Washington

If anybody should now have the nerve to produce "Lend Me Five Shillings" in New York, he would be laughed of the stage as a piker. -Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Make a nose that rings like wealth and any number of calling cards will be pushed under your door .- Philadelphia Telegraph.

# "Strickland W. Gillilan "

Finnigin Filosofy. Whiniver I see a motherly lookin' woman motherin' a dawg, I feel like hand, and the three great allies, on congratulatin' ivery human child I

Letter From the Czar.

Behindatreesky, Sept 20 Dear Offaginovitch—I am deeply Yours pertly, Nick Romanotf

Quit Kydding!

Dear Onagin-I should like to know why all insane people are physically healthy I reason that It is becoming increasingly neces- they are, because of the common Alma, Gaiena, Ill.

> Listen, And Quit Growling. Say, you with the endless kick and chronic emotional stomachache Stick up your long ears and

> There are perhaps a million or

more jobs in these to some extent

United States, old top There aren't a thousand of those By withdrawing his resignation of jobs so well tilled that you, if you the Canal Zone Governorship, Gen- had tried, couldn't till them better and take it away from the present encumbrance-no, we didn't mean

incumbent. Most jobs are held on sufferance.

"For the love o' Mike, why can't we find somebody who can do that

Jobs are crowded with boneneads, and as long as you stay in the bonehead class, all the jobs you could till will be crowded with others of Get us, you mut'

Our Language.

While a globe-trotter is one who trots around the globe, the fox-trotter is not one who trots around the

Though a gold mine is a place whence gold is dug, "baby-mine" should convey no such significance. A horse-car is a car drawn by a horse, but a box-car is not a car drawn by boxes.

A Sad Reflection.

When I'm away on my vacation. To see I'm got along without. With not a touch of trade stagnation.

Militarism. Our son Gervase is idling. We cannot make him work. He learned, of late, to soldier, At Plattsgrad, in New York.

### A Little Fun

Unreasonable. Photographer's Assistant -Van Perkins complains that her portraits don't look like her. Photographer-Complain, does she? She ought to be grateful.

Explanation. "Willie, did you tie that tin can to the dog's tail?" "Yes, sir," said the small boy. "I'm trying to do the can to him so that it will make a noise and warn the rabbit .--Washington Star.

Pat's Reply. Dan Molloy, in many respects a good soldier, had not the virtue of tidiness. Appearing on parade one

morning with his boots uncleaned, the sergeant at once dropped on "Are you going to vote for a big the social snub Gaman troops in him "Private Molloy, fall out" navy?" "Mebbe," replied the rural Belgium have been torbidden to be roared "Phwat d've mane by statesman, shrewdly, "that is, if speak to the inhabitants.—Wall comin' here wid yur boots in a mess loike thot?" "Arrah, now sargint, be alsy!" replied the imperturbable Dan. "Sure, ye niver saw a good come an' give the folks a look at watchword of the Italian troops, soldier showin' a clane pair o

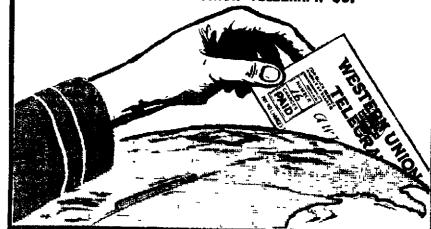
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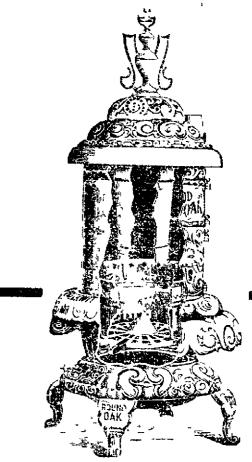
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sition to worry over trilles, headache, dizziness-these are symptoms of nervous

exhaustion, neuraethenia.

worry invite the disorder.

## Society

Some person imposed upon both Newark papers last Thursday by sending in an announcement of the engagement of Mr. Henry Heckman, the stove mounter, and Miss Claire Stickler of Rosebud avenue, Newark. Mr. Heckman is not able to say who started the report, but he and Miss Stickler state that nobody had authority to announce their engagement as no engagement exists. It should be remembered that the law of Ohio provides a severe penalty for conviction of furnishing false information to a newspaper. A man or woman who does such a thing under the mistaken impression that he is "smart, or "putting one over" on some friend as a joke, is liable under the penal code. A conviction was recently secured in Coshocton, and the Advocate will take measures to protect its columns from the imposition of the unscrupulous and un-

On Thursday evening, October 7, Miss Ruth and Altha Swisher d3lightfully entertained the Joymaker club at their home five miles northeast of the city. The members of the club are

principled.

Misses Mary and Vera Cochran, Dal. las and Myrtle Hoover, Opal Stradley, Grace Cochran, Martha Swisher, Messrs, Harley Cockran, Charles Mil-Wesley Swisher. The guests were: Church Around the Corner," in New Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cockran, Mr. York City. and Mrs. Ora Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strad-Dudgeon, Mr. Jessie Swisher and Mrs. T. L. Davies. Evan Lloyd.

The evening was spent in games

The Progressive Class club of White Chapel met at the home of Grover Deihl and daughter, Dorothy, iollowing members. Misses Lulu na Frye. Coffman, Florence Coyle, May Parker, Hazel Dicken, Forest Crouse, Allie Mae Clark, Lucile Dicken, and Eva Chism; Messrs. John Pitzer, Awiel Hoftman, Cary and Vernon Cullison, Russel Warner, Dewey Orville Felumlee, George Belt, Carl Cluggish, and Lester Coyle. The visitors were Miss Mabel Kinney, Messrs. Earl Walters, Keller, Paul Groves and Earl Clark

The next social will be a Hallowe'en social at the home of Miss Hazel Dicken, October 30. In connection with this Hallowe'en party will be a poverty social

Mr. and Mrs Trevor Davies, New York City on October 2, arrived The young people was attended by nome on Sunday, and are at home at Mr and Mrs. Frank Strear. Mr. 481 Hudson avenue

Mrs. Davies was Miss Irene Daly. the Hess gaage and they will live daughter of Mrs. Jennie W. Daly of in South Thid street. New York City, and the marriage service was read at the Church ot



### Old-Time Sage Tea Darkens Hair Best

Gray haired men and ladies! Why don't you bring back the lustrous, dark shade you so much desire by the safe, harmiess method grandmother used? Simply apply Sulpho-Sage. This dainty preparation based on the good old-fashioned Sage Tea and Sulphur formula, restores color so evenly that no one knows you are using it. Not a dye; makes hair glossy and beautiful; clears scalp of dandruff. A single 50c bottle will surprise you Guaranteed or druggist returns price. Clifton Chem. Co., Newark, N.J.

# Sold and guaranteed by W. A. Liman,

Mr. and Mis. Davies will be at home for the present at the home of parlors of J. A. McGonagle in West ley, Misses Bertha Hoover, Hazel the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Main street. He is survived by one

The Photozetean club held its after which all joined in pulling first meeting of the year on Saturday atternoon at the home of Miss Ada Simms in Hoover street. Guests of the club were: Mrs.

Miss Eva Chism, Friday evening. A Mrs. S. E Varner, Mrs. Swain, Miss dainty luncheon was served to the Stewart, Mrs Johnson, and Miss An-

The program was as follows: Quotations, Autumn-Edna James. From New York to Panama-Hazel Armstrong.

The Isthmus of Panama and Its Canal—Mayme Cagney Music, Selected-Gertrude Rich-

A General View of South America—Virginia Burke.
Current Events—Elsie Lawyer.

Critic-Ruth Kastla BUKER-RARRICK. Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, Mr. Charles Buker and Miss Florence Rarrick, both of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. A. B. whose marriage was solemnized in Cox of East Main street, at his home. Buker is a repair man employed at

Bargains in the Wants tonight.

## Obituary

The funeral of Max Winkler, North Eleventh street, who died at the City Hospital on Saturday morning as the result of an operation, will take place on Tuesday morning at 9 a'clock at St. Francis de Sales church and the members of Newark Lodge 391 B. P. O. E. will attend in a body. Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Sylvia Hauck Harter.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. M. L. Hauck and Mrs. Lizzie A. Hauck of this city; her four brothers licothe, Ohio, and Mr. O. W. Hauck and Mr. L. Lee Hauck, both of this city, and her husband, Mr. Arthur Harter, also of this city.

The funeral services will be held Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, W. Y. if you mention this pages.

Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the N. Y. if you mention this paper.

Jeremiah Foley, aged 80 years the fire department.

and staying until evening. 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Sunday in Columbus. Francis de Sales church and burial

Washington, D. C., and other eastern Mrs. Edith Gaines of North street ciating. Interment was made in left today to visit triends in Chilli-

lumbus.

Mr. ad Mrs. B. S. Mitchell of Dayton spent Sunday with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell of Linden avenue. They made the trip in their automobile.

Mrs. Arch Lytle of South Fourth street, Mrs. Philip Good of Central avenue, and James Richter, city patrolman, left this morning for Lincoln, Neb., where they will spend about a month visiting their brother, W. C. Richter.

Mrs. James Conroy of Chatanooga, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Frank Bader of Granville street

Cleaning Lace.

Lace that is too delicate to be washed in the usual way can be cleaned in this way: Make a strong scapsuds of some good soap and allow the lace to pared with breast fed babies, the arremain in it for several hours at least, although it is well to shake it out oc- the theory that breast feeding is casionally. A wide mouthed bottle is most convenient to handle. When the lace is thoroughly soaked let the soapy water out of the bottle and keep adding clean water until the soap has all been removed from the lace. Do not handle the lace at all; shaking the bot-

tle will riuse it thoroughly. If the lace is narrow wind it round a piece of soft flaunet, and do not remove it until it is dry. If it is too wide to care for in that way dry it on a large cushion. First cover the cushion with a heavy towel, then pin the spare you may remove your coat nekept rough and sawlike in edge by rust. When dry the lace will look like father. new .- Youth's Companion.

Humor Defined.

Green-What is a sense of humor? Brown-A sense of humor is that which makes you laugh at something that happens to somebody else which would make you angry

### WOMEN VOLUNTEERS

In stress and trouble the women c' a nation are always to be counted upon. In this country few of our women escape the weakening trouble; peculiar to their sex.

Thousands of mothers, wives and daughters in Ohio, who have regained health, vigor and cheerful disposition after months of ery and even despair, are the ones who truly appreciate the marvelous restorative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

tion. Take the following example: Wooster, Ohio .- " I suffered from a weakness of catarrhal nature and got so bad from it I could not even sleep well. I was unable to get help from any remedy until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This made a marked difference at once. I used six bottles and the effects were marvelous. I was then cured, as I have had no return of it since. I am glad to recommend this remedy."—MRS. NELLIE PARKS, 133 Le Roy St., Wooster, Ohio. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is

and has been for nearly 50 years just the medicine. It is not a secret pre scription, for its ingredients are printed on the wrapper; it's a temperance medicine, a glyceric extract from roots.

Not only does it build up the entire they are skillfully guided and directed by a lost of competent experts, are not difficult to forecast. It is known that if the foreigner arrives at the railrond if the foreigner arrives at the railrond feat upon the feminine organism.

Every woman should be careful that

### In Milady's Boudoir By Grea Sears

The only time when heir is unattractive is when it is improperly cared for; when it is streaked with yellow; and to be brutally frank, when it is not clean. Gray hair should have a regular fortnight shampoo. For this warm water and a mild white soap should be used and the strands rubbed benerve cells, requiring a non-alcoholic tween the hands until every trace tonic. As the herves get their nourish- of oil has been cut loose by the lathment from the blood the treatment must er. Following the soap washing be directed towards building up the blood. there should be a rinsing with clean

be directed towards building up the blood.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and with proper regulation of the diet have proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to anemia, or bloodlessness, shown by most neurasthenic patients, is also corrected by these tonic pills. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink as the best time is in the morning. Pills or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents per box; six boxes \$2.50. Begin the treatment at once before your condiwill get the benefit of the fresh air and sunshine. Do the drying with warm turkish towels, gently rubbing the strands until every trace of moisture has disappeared. Then, very gently, comb out the tangles. Don't brush them out, as if you do you may break some of the strands.

After combing and brushing, separate the hair in parts all over the head and rub the scalp, very gently, with pure olive oil. Use very little oil, just enough to moisten tae finger tips. The next day dust the scalp with rice powder and, with a in an optical store in Zanesville, soft brush, rub the powder around spent Saturday and Sunday with her until all trace of the oil has been absorbed. In between these semimonthly shampoos there should be Cooperider of near Brownsville, and a dry shampoo. This is begun by Miss Adda Orr of Brownsville, en- carefully combing and brushing the joyed the afternoon at the Orr hair and then generously sprinkling school, arriving at the noon hour rice powder on the hair and through the strands.

Rub the powder in the scalp and through the strands until all oil has been absorbed and then cleanse the hair of the powder by another careful combing and brushing. This treatment, used regularly, will keep gray hair fresh looking, silvery and Fourth street returned home yester- fluffy. And that means it will keep day after a two weeks' visit in it attractive.

### Your Boys and Girls

There are those who hold that the methods of preparing milk for the artificially fed baby have been too complicated. The reason why most women who discontinue breast feeding their young babies and give them the bottle is that they think it will be less trouble. On the contrary, bottle feeding is a trouble maker. It is trouble to prepare the milk, to keep it properly, to get the bottle ready, to heat the milk.

It is more trouble to do this than it is to put the baby to the breast especially since now mothers are following the plan of nursing the baby every four hours, and only once or not at all during the night.

When we take into account the sickness rate among bottle fed comgument is very much in favor of troublesome than bottle reed In fact, bottle feeding is so ing. very troublesome that most poor people give it up and go to condensed milk and infants food.

### Every Day Etiquette

"When I call to take a girl to the theatre should I remove my overcoat?"asked Jack.

"If you have plenty of time to two foot wavy blade of Sulu down to points of the lace in place and allow it fore entering the drawing room, but a mere toothpick. But the peculiarity to dry. It is better not to use steel if the time is limited it will be all pins on account of the danger from right to keep it on," answered his

### 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate Oct. 11, 1890.)

Mr. Johnson Haughey and Miss Lucy
E. McFarland were united in marriage
at the home of Rev E. I Jones.

The barn belonging to John Davis,
the ice man, of Thirteenth stret was
destroyed by fire last night.

Mis, L. W. Perry of Granville, will
leave today for Las Vegas, N. M., to
visit her son Ernest and family.

Mis, Glenn, wife of Engineer Charles
Glenn, was called to Cincinnati this
noon by the serious illness of her sister
Mrs, Emma Licklider.

(From Advocate, Oct 11, 1900.

John A. Wimer of Highwater is completing his new home in West Newark

The Jolly Circle met with Miss Zoe
Stone of Maple avenue last night
Rev. Arthur Johnson of the First M.
E. chuich united in marriage Mr. Frank
Fowler and Miss Fannie M. Smith.

Mrs. L. N. Wilson, Mrs. Lucy West
and Mrs. Augusta Thurston went to
Mansfield yesterday to attend the
Congregational convention.

Mr. Thad Montgomery of Coshocton
was in Newark today and attended
the clam bake at Round Island. 15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

### The World War a Year Ago Today-Oct. 11.

General von Hindenburg's Geran army had its picket outposts within six miles of Warsaw's suburbs. The populace expected the eity to fall.

Russian armored cruiser Pallada sunk in the Baltic sea by German submarine U-26. Two German boats were sunk in the encounter, according to the Russian

North of Warsaw, on the East Prussian border, General Rennenkampff's Russian cavalry drove the Germans westward. An Austrian column advanced from Cracow into Poland to co-operate with Von Hindenburg's attack on Warsaw.

German aviators again flew over l'aris and dropped twenty bombs into the city, killing three per-

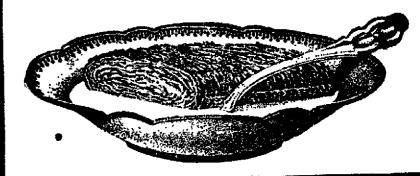
sons and injuring fourteen. King Albert and the Belgian army held Ostend.

# Hot Weather "Punch!"

You can't get it from ice cold drinks, frozen foods or stimulants of any sort. Get mental vim and physical vigor that enable you to put "punch" into your work in the hot days by eating

# SHREDDED WHEAT

It is the perfect hot weather food because it supplies all the body-building, material in the whole wheat grain with the least tax upon the digestive organs. We do the cooking for you in our two-million dollar bakeoven. Deliciously wholesome with berries, sliced peaches, sliced bananas or other fruits. More strengthing and more easily digested than meat or eggs and costs much less. Get the Punch.



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We guarantee your washing to be Cleaner and Whiter than any washing done by hand; one trial will convince you of the splendid work we do. Both phones; wagon will call and deliver

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We clean Carpets and Rugs by compressed air. We take down and store Awnings for the winter. We renovate Feathers and make Feather Mattresses. We make and lay floor coverings of all kinds. We have our Vacuum Wagon working two days each week and will call at your door and clean your Carpets and Rugs on the floor.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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of course all trimmed with fur

We also mention

### Girl's Middy Dresses The

in French serges

Sizes 13, 15, 17---Very clever models and inexpensive only

\$4.45

a neat little dress for school girls

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# Light on a **Dangerous Habit**

Prominent periodicals everywhere are daily exposing the harmful effects of the drug, caffeine, in

Physicians, food experts, medical writers and editors largely agree that the cumulative effect of the  $2\frac{1}{2}$  grains of caffeine in the average cup of coffee is responsible for the many troubles, such as sleeplessness, nervous prostration, palpitation, indigestion, etc., that subtly beset most regular coffee drinkers.

Some people seemingly hold up under regular coffee drinking without serious results, but modern thinkers, with respect for the fundamentals of health and longevity, are daily changing to

# **POSTUM**

It is a pure food-drink made from wheat and a little wholesome molasses—Contains no caffeine or other injurious drug.

When properly made, Postum has a flavour and aroma so much like Old Gov't Java that one is inclined to forget coffee within a very short time.

Postum come in two forms: The original, Postum Cereal, requires thorough boiling, 15c and 25c packages; Instant Postum, the soluble form, is made in the cup with boiling water, 30c and 50c tins. Both kinds are equally delicious and cost per cup is about

Better appetite, steadier nerves, brighter days are scheduled for those who quit coffee. A 10 days' trial shows.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Sylvia Garnet Hauck was born at ewett, Ohio, November 28th, 1898, and died October 9th, 1915. She was married May 15, 1915, to Mr. Arthur Harter of Hebron, Ohio. They made their home in this city. Mr. Harry C. Hauck, who is in Canada, Mrs. William A. Hauck of Chil-

Rev. R. A. Houk, pastor of Holy Trinity church officiating. The in-terment will be made at the Cedar Hill cemetery.

Jeremiah Foley.

ler, Edward Stradley. Cary and the Transfiguration, or what is more died at St. Anthony's Hospital in Co-Floyd Miller, Willis Carl Cockran, commonly known as "The Little lumbus on Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock. Death resulting from paralysis. The body was brought to Newark and taken to the undertaking son, Dennis Foley, assistant chief of

The funeral services were held at took place in Mt. Calvary cemetery

Glen E. Cline. Glen, the one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cline of Twenty-first street, died Sunday morning at S b'clock after a short illness. The Funeral took place this afternoon Washir from the home, Rev. P. H. Fry offipoints.

Cedar Hill cemetery.

Upas Tree Not Deadly. Among the long established beliefs which have in recent years been sadiy disturbed is that of the deadly character of the upas tree. The exhalations of this tree were held to be so deadly that no animal life could survive within 150 feet of it. Dr. J. D. Gimlette, an Englishman, who has lived among the Malays for eighteen years, cites a story that when the poison from this tree is wanted by a Malay witch doctor twenty condemned criminals are sent for it. Usually only one or two return alive, and these are pardoned. He says that as a matter of fact the "deadly upas" is largely a fake; that the tree may be chopped down in safety by any one with a strong arm and a keen ax. The Malay smears his creese or arrow, says the doctor, with the inspissated juice of the tree, and if the wound is deep enough the poison produces a toxic effect on the heart similar to that produced by digitalis or by strophanthus, a climbing vine of West Africa. which yields an arrow poison which acts directly on the muscles of the

Malay Weaponsi-

The national Malay weapon, the creese, is said to have been invented by a Javanese monarch of the fourteenth century. Its varieties are said to exceed a hundred, and there are in Javanese no fewer than fifty names is that the weapon is never ground, but scouring with lime juice or the juice of an unripe pineapple, sometimes mixed with arsenic, and it is on this account that creese wounds are so dangerous. Old specimens are so eaten away by this practice that the blade seems formed from a bunch of wires roughly welded up. Such creeses are if it happened to you. highly valued, and some of the ancient ones, heirlooms of chiefs, with grotesquely carved and inlaid hilts and sheaths, are almost unpurchasable.

Katydids. The deep green protective color of katydids makes it difficult to locate them on the folinge. We hear the earth full of rasping noises of katydids at night, but when the sun comes up and chases the last bit of darkness off the face of the earth the noise of the katydids ceases. When we go out to observe some of the noisy creatures we become disgusted with the futile attempt. The trouble is we are likely to have a dozen katydids under our eyes and not distinguish their forms from the deep green leaves. Katydids belong to the grasshopper family. They sometimes make a noise in daytime. but this is rather weak and a very different one compared to the noise made at night. It makes the noise, "katydid," by rubbing the overlapping wing covers against each other. This noise can be made even with the wings of a dead katydid.-Our Dumb Animals.

The great industry of Venice is that of meeting the demands of tourists. The movements of the foreigner, as they are skillfully guided and directed station he will take a gondola to his hotel. He may travel in the ferryboat the liver is active and the poisons are or en foot all the rest of the time, to not allowed to clog the system—get rid save money, but when he arrives he of these poisons by taking a vegetable will take a gondola, so that he may lagative occasionally—such as Dr. casually mention in writing home that Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They do not he stepped directly from the train into gripe and will not harm the most a luxurious gondola. Knowing this delicate system. of prosperity.--Argonaut.

Venice and Tourists.

peculiarity, the municipality of Venice | Consult Dr. Pierce by letter, correspondent table on the gondola traffic from pondence private and confidential, the railroad station as a sort of gauge ddress Doctor Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, of prosperity.—Argonaut

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### **Markets**

Corrected daily by Tenney & Morgan.
Paying Price.

Timothy Hay
Wheat
Corn
New Oats
New Oats
Lecal Previsions
Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co.
Grocers here are paying these prices
for the following:

Eggs
Butter
Level
Butter

Kere 1 to 2 points higher. Striking gains in Mexican Petroleum and American Smelting resulted from the proposed recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico.
Trading in the first hour was on the very large scale of activity which distinguished recent sessions, totalling over marked diminution.
Heavy realizing followed, with some reverses in railways, especially liending and Chesapeake, and Ohio, but in the main these issues yielded little. Special ties bore the bront of the decline, continuental Can losing points at 98, and New York Airbrake 54 at 1444. There were many offsetting features, however and later minor rails came forward, Hock Island leading. Bonds were strong.

Eggs
Level
Chicago GGrafa

Corrected daily by Kent Bros.
Oats
Oats
Orchard Grass Seel, per bu 2.50
Bred Top Seed, per bu 2.00
Middlings, per 100 lbs. 1.75
Bran, per 100 lbs. 1.60
Chick Feed, per 100 lbs. 2.20
Chor, corn and oats, per 100 lbs. 2.20
Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs 2.20
Chop, corn and oats, per 100 lbs. 1.85
Shelled Corn
Hay, per cwt. 90
Straw, per bale 50
Straw, per bale 50
Chicago, Oct. 11.—Wheat developed strength today as a result of north-weetength today as a result of north-weetength today as a result of north-catheries of an advance at Liverpool. The arrivals at Minneapolis and Duluth were less than half the total on the domestic winter crop territory seemed to be continuing to hold back their best grades. Opening prices, higher, with December at 102 to 262 1s higher, with December at 102 to 104
Straw, per bale 50

The market was also different to the colder weather had a bullish effect on corn.

Poultry Market.
Corrected daily by Brumbach Co.
Paying Price.

Old Roosters
Butter
Spring Chickens, 1b. Stags Local.

Mangoes, dozen

Mangoes, dozen

New Turnips, lb

Leaf Lettuce, lb.

Carrots, bunch

Beet, bunch

Sweet Potatoes, pk

Spanish Onions, lb.

Perslev bunch Parsley, bunch
Cauliflower, each 15, 20@
Produce.
Country Butter, lb. Eggs, doz. Fruits. Pride of Newark ..... 

Chicago Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago. Oct. 11.—Hogs. receipts 'Little').

18,000: strong: bulk 8,25 & 8,75: light | Auditorium—"The Flash & 8.10 & 8.55: mixed 7.85 & 8.90: rough 7.85 | Emerald." (Robert Warwick) & 8.05: pigs 5,25 & 7.60. | Cattle, receipts 25,000: weak: native | Kozy — "Traitors to the light of the company of the com

Gold Medal
Superlative
Clover Leaf

Cattle, receipts 25,000; weak; native beef steers 6.10 @ 10.30; western steers special feature in four parts.

6.60 @ 8.75; cows and helfers 3.00 @ 8.40; Lyric—"Crime's Triangle" Baggott); "He Couldn't Fo Sheep, receipts 20,009; weak; wethers **5.50@6.50**; lambs 7.00@8.90 Cleveland Live Stock

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Oct. 11.—Cattle, receipts 00; steady. Calves, receipts 250.

Chicago Produce.

Cleveland Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Oct. 11.—Butter creamery extras, in solids, 31@1½; prints 32@1½; dirsts 29@1½; seconds 27@1½; process extras 27@1½; do firsts 25@1½; fancy fairy 27@2\$; packing stock No. 1, 21; No. 2, 20.

Cheese, American whole milk fancy twins and flats 17@1½; do choice 16: Swiss fancy 21; choice 19; blocks 18; imported fancy 35@36; limburger fancy 18; do choice 15@16; hand cheese 30@32 per box; roquefort 37@40.

Eggs, fresh gathered extras cases included 30; do extra first 28; do first 27; seconds 20.

Poultry, live fouls heavy 14@15; Cleveland, Oct. 11,-Butter creamery

27; seconds 20.

Poultry, live fouls heavy 14@15; spring chickens heavy 14@15; do light fouls 13@14; spring ducks, light 17; colored 16@16½.

Potatoes, choice white 75@80 hushel; fobling dray lots; do common 65@70.

Sweet potatoes, Vorginia 1.75@1.90; Sweet potatoes, Virgina 1.75@1.90; Delawares 75@80 a hamper.

Butter and Cheese Market.

[Corrected by Licking Creamery Co.)
Butter and cheese prices for the week
of October 10: Creamery butter wholesale tub 29 cents; prints .30 cents; Creamery butter, retail 35 cents; Ohio Standard and Long che-se, wholesale

Wall Street.

New York, Oct. 11.—Further substantial gains were registered on the resumption of trading today, U. S. Steel being the notable feature, opening with a maximum gain of 1% q 82½ to 82, its best quoation since 1910. Railroads added to last week's higher prices with advances of 1 to 3½ points for Canadian Pacific, New Haven, Lehigh Valley, Reading, and Southern Pacific. Specialties were not neglected, General Motors rising 8 to 350. Westinghouse, General Electric, Colorado Fuel,

Crucible Steel and Lackawanna Stell were 1 to 2 points higher. Striking gains in Mexican Petroleum and Amer-

Chicago GGrain. [ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM]

Predictions of unsettled colder weather had a bullish effect on corn. The market was also influenced by wheat strength. After opening 18 to 50 up, prices made a substantial additional wain

Paying Price.

12 gain.

O7
Oat showed a tendency to bulge with other grain. Trade, thoug was light.

Higher prices for hogs carried provisions up grade. Sellers were scare.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

CCalves lower, 5,50% 11.25. 15 Sheep, receipts 600; strong 0.00@7.75 10 Lambs slow: 5.00@9.00

> Pittsbur Live Stoc. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburg, Oct. 11.—Cattle, receipts, 200; steady; top 200. Hogs, receipts 6,000; higher; prime heavies, heavy mixed, mediums and heavy yorkers 8,55,28,95; light yorkers 9,55,28,95;

9.25 @ 9.50; pigs 7.00 to 7.50; roughs 5.50 @ 7.50.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 6.000; steady; top sheep 6.25; to lambs 9.25.
Calves, receipts 500; steady; top1200.

## Theatres

Tonight's Attractions. Mazda-"Key to Profession,"

"The Lesson of Narrow Street," and "Babe's School Days." Alhambra-"Twas Ever Thus,"

90 featuring Elsie Janis. Grand-"Voices From the Past (Lilie Leslie and Joseph Smiley). Gem-"The Man Afraid of His Wardrobe," (Art Acord and Anna

Auditorium-"The Flash of Kozy -- "Traitors to the King." Lyric-"Crime's Triangle" (King Baggott); "He Couldn't Fool His Mother-in-law" (Max Asher).

Elsie Janis at Alhambra. Elsie Janis is becoming to the

Cleveland, Oct. 11.

60: steady. Calves, receipts 2500 active.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2500 active.

Hogs, receipts 3,000: market ten mate show world. She was ever a digh. Yorkers and lights 8,70: mixed headliner and her productions were 50 to 8,60; pigs 7,75; roughs 7,50; among the best and most popular movie world as a motion picture presented. Today her name in motion pictures means a most en-Chicago, Oct. 11.—Butter higher: creamery 22@27\frac{1}{2}.

Eggs, steady: receipts 4.500 cases: at mark cases included 20@25; ordinary firsts 24@\frac{1}{2}: firsts 20\frac{1}{2}.

Potatoes higher: receipts 55 cars.

Michigan and Wisconsin whites 60 668; with a little horse larged with a little horse larged with a little horse larged. Minnesota, Ohio, and Minnesota whites 65 66 65.

Poultry, alive steady; fowls 1312; springs 14.

Designing with a lithe, bare-legged girl, in a panther skin, later, in 1865, in ringlets and poke bonnet and up to the present time. the present time, the game of love is the same, as is shown in "Twas Ever Thus.'

Crippled Feet In China.

According to Chinese history, the custom of small feet among the females of China originated several centuries back, when a large body of women rose against the government and tried to overthrow it. To prevent the recurrence of such an event the use of wooden shoes so small as to disable them from making any effective use of their feet was enforced on all female infants.

Close Resemblance. "Isn't that a Bourgereau?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle as they stopped for a moment to look at the new pictures. "Oh, my, no!" replied the hostess. "It's a lion. But I told Josiah when he brought it home that it looked a good deal more like one of them things you mention."-Chicago Herald.

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humbly grateful.—Life.

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munion with the peasants and was

persuaded that all the wisdom he might have attained concerning life,

its true meaning and its true alm, was

due but to this fact. He knew the peasant soul; he spoke and he wrote.

true minds."-Exchange.

ings of her own home.

charming.-Good Health.

Don't Be Radical.

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Poe and the Literary Messenger.

senger, as you know, then in its second

will do it."

Color Schemes In Rooms.

CAPITAL AND **SURPLUS** \$325,000.00

# Tolstoy, the great Russian bovelist, FORD MACHINE ment his whole life in a close com-TRIED TO JUMP FENCE ON HILL

especially in his religious and moral works, the language of the peasants. Aiva Leak, traveling salesman for He always says, speaking of truth, The Howell Provision company, met that he means "the simple peasant with an experience Thursday night truth." He considers the work of the which he will always remember and which might have terminated in a peasant the only dignified labor, and frightful accident had not his usual he never ceased to investigate the simgood luck stood his in stead ple thoughts and the clear judgments and as it was he came out of it of the true workers-the peasants. At smiling and serene, after experiencthe very end of his life, when he left ing the fright of his life.

his home he walked with his daughter Mr. Leak started in his Ford through a village and said to her: "I touring car for the Coshocton fair don't yet know our peasants. I will Thursday evening about six o'clock, take a stick and wander from door to so that he might be in time for the door, knocking at each house. Then, opening of the gates at the fair perhaps, listening to the answers they Friday morning. He drove along a will give me, I will penetrate into their route with which he was familiar that is, he thought he was until he had climbed part way up a big hill when he realized that he was on the wrong road. Instead of con-When following out a color scheme tinuing on up the hill and turning in furnishing a room a little touch of around to retrace his steps, he figan entirely different but harmonizing ured that he could save time color produces an excellent effect. This backing down.

was brought out by a professional dec-When part way down the hill orator who was discussing the furnish. the auto skidded and started off the side of the road down a steep embankment. There was a fence mid-One room which was furnished in green and had a green velours couch machine landed on a post with the cover was especially noteworthy. "The front wheels in the air. The driver room needs something to break the catapulted through the air, landed monotony," she said, "and some pil- safely on his feet after making at lows with a bit of old rose coloring least a half dozen somersaults. which would have been the envy of

A bedroom where the color scheme a professional circus acrobat. Alis blue and white is attractive, but re-! though it was pitch dark, he startquires another color to give it warmth, ed at work to get the car back off A straight color scheme is easy the post, intending to start up the enough for any one to carry out, but it bankment, figuring that he could do calls for considerable skill to make it so for it had been his experience distinctive, as in the practical application that a Ford car can do anything tion of a little variety is usually neces-once. After working until after sary to make the furnishings really two o'clock in the morning he gave up the job and going to a nearby farm house, awakened one of the men, told him of his predicament, The sooner young folks learn not to and secured his, services, together be radical the sooner they will find o'clock the car was back on the road themselves floating serenely down the and ready for a fresh start.

stream of life without friction. To be After paying the man for his radical takes lots of trouble; you have trouble. Mr. Leak started to apoloto be continually ripping off veneers, gize for causing him so much inscratching surfaces, engaging in origi- convenience, when the farmer re-Tuesday, gives her every opportunity nal research, applying acid tests, lifting plied that it was none at all as he lids, making analyses, tearing off masks, demanding proof and so on illimitably. The started for the fair. It was a forblack man, leaders and makers and sellers of earth and he will long remember the exhaust that they will seem to be remarked to arise about that they will seem to be remarked to arise about that they will seem to be remarked to arise about that they will seem to be remarked to arise about that they will seem to be remarked to arise about that they will seem to be remarked to arise about that they will seem to be remarked to arise about that they will seem to be remarked to arise about that they will seem to be remarked to arise about that they will seem to be remarked to arise about that they went time. Anything about that they will seem to be remarked to arise about that they went shad intended to arise about that they went shad the could get to the fair. It was a forbour 107. 8:40 p. m. \*Daily except sum to the fair. It was a forbour 107. 8:15 a. m. No. 208\*, 8:05 a. m. No. 208\*, 8:05 a. m. No. 208\*, 8:05 a. m. No. 107. 8:15 a. m. No. 208\*, 8:05 a. m. No. 107. 8:15 a. m. No. 208\*, 8:05 a. m. No. 107. 8:15 a. m. No. 208\*, 8:05 a. m. No. 108\*, 2:30 p. lids, making analyses, tearing off masks, had intended to arise about that demanding proof and so on illimitably. Started for the fair. It was a for-

Numbered Teaspoons.

fame and their profits depend upon our In the early days of tea drinking, being perfectly credulous and accepting things for what they seem. Why, then, when the brew was rare and costly, ask embarrassing questions and thus numbered spoons were used. It was incur the everlasting ill will of those not etiquette for a guest to ask for a who are trying to hoodwink us? It is second cup until all the company had much better to take things as they inished the first. The numbered come (paying cash, of course) and be spoons therefore insured each getting his own cup back again. As a sign to the hostess that no more tea was wanted the spoon was placed in the cup. Even when etiquette was a fetish tea-With his stories and his criticisms during the meager two years of his pot spouts sometimes got choked up. connection with the magazine Poe was so the long handle of the spoon with certainly able to reflect that, as at no a pierced bowl that succeeded the siltime in her previous literary history, ver strainer was thrust down the spout be had put Richmond on the map. But to disperse the leaves. "Etiquette." the letter he wrote to Anthon when remarks Arthur liayden in "Chats on projecting the Stylus was somewhat Old Silver," "forbade the hostess to blow down the spout." flamboyant. "I had joined the Mes-

Fraziers B. & O. Counsel.

year, with 700 subscribers, and the Announcement was made Satur general outcry was that because a magazine had never succeeded south of of Frazier and Frazier, had been apday at Zanesville that the law firm the Potomac therefore a magazine nev-pointed division counsel of the B. & er could succeed. Yet in spite of this O. railroad to succeed the late and the wretched taste of the proprie Judge F. A. Durbin. The new firm tor, which hampered and controlled me is composed of Judge A. A. Frazier at all points, I increased the circulation and his son F. Frazier. Judge in fifteen months to 5,500 subscribers, Frazier was assistant counsel to paying an annual profit of \$10,000 when Judge Durbin and has had charge of I left it."-Algernon Tassin in Books the work since Mr. Durbin's death.

An apple eaten before breakfast serves as a natural stimulant for the

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Winchester Repeating Shotgun, 12 gauge. Model 1897. Used very little. Condition like new. \$14.00 if sold at once. Enquire 188 N. 4th St. or call Auto phone 1763, 10-11-3t\*

Two upright plane, very good condition. One plane case organ. G. B. Grindle, Rooms 12-13 Hibbert & Schaus Eldg. Auto phone 1319, 10-11-3t

Cider mill is now running at German st. bridge, Tuesday and Friday; sweet cider for sale by barrel or gallon; pure cider vinegar 15c gallon, 10-9-6t\*

Hot plate and oven. Call before 8 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m. at 99 West Church street. 10-9-3t\*

Batteries out of motor boats. Call at Haynes Bros. Jedwelry store. 10-9-5t\*

Commencing Monday, nice wool suit or overcoat made to your measure. \$12.50 and \$14.50. Order now. Wm. Rupert Co. 10-8dat\* carload of 1-8-3 fertilizer. C. S. Os-burn & Co., Indiana st., both phones.

20 tons of Sucrene dairy feed; 20 tons of fancy winter bran. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana st., both phones.

10-4-d-tf

Don't forget Satanet. 9-16d tr

Licking Brand" Creamery Butter, Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer. 3-4-tf

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. Piano player at once. Address Box P: O. 25, Newark, Ohio. 10-8-3t\*

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Limited Trains East Leave Daily: 15, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 ocal Trains East Leave Daily: 5:00. 130, 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 45, 7:45, 11:00 p. m. Limited Trains West Leave Daffy: 100, 10:00 a. m.; 12:00 noon, 2:00, 4:00, 4:00, 

5:20, 8:25, 11:20 p. m.

Newark-Granville Division

Trains leave Newark for Granville
5:00 a. m. and hourly thereafter until
11:00 p. m. and will leave Granville for
Newark 5:30 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 11:30 p. m. First train
leach way daily except Sunday.

each way daily except Sunday. PENNSYLVANIA LINES NNSYLVANIA 31. Effective May 31. Westbound. Effective May 31.

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No. 26.. 1:30 a. m. No. 27.. 12:06 a. m. No. 8.. 1:43 a. m. No. 21.. 4:53 a. m. No. 44.. 4:10 a. m. No. 33.. 5:55 a. m. No. 10.. 10.. 8:35 a. m. No. 75.. 7:14 a. m. No. 18.. 10:50 a. m. No. 75.. 7:14 a. m. No. 18.. 10:50 a. m. No. 77.. 7:55 a. m. No. 14.. 1:33 p. m. No. 77.. 7:55 a. m. No. 14.. 1:33 p. m. No. 19.. 12:50 p. m. No. 14.. 1:33 p. m. No. 19.. 12:50 p. m. No. 74.. 4:50 p. m. No. 32.. 5:53 p. m. No. 13.. 8:50 p. m. No. 56.. 6:20 p. m. No. 56.. 6:20 p. m. No. 20.. 9:10 p. m. No. 34.. 9:25 p. m.

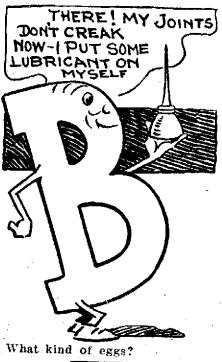
\*Daily except Sun. \*Daily except Sun.

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Daily except Sun. Daily except Sun.
On Sun. only. BALTIMORE & OHIO Effective May 31, 1915 Trains Leave Newark

No. 106, 12:50 a. m. No. 17\*. 7:50 a. m. No. 16, 8:10 a. m. No. 11. 11:10 a. m. No. 112, 3:40 p. m. No. 3. 1:50 p. m. No. 112, 3:40 p. m. No. 15. 9:00 p. m. No. 2, 8:40 p. m. \*Daily except Sun. West Shawnee Division

The first bequest in the will of Russell Greene of Chicago was fund of \$5,000 for the care of his

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Saturday's puzzle

Mabel.

### FOR RENT.

Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Also three unfurnished rooms, modern, 125 Elmwood, Phone 1467. 10-115t\*

three furnished rooms for light house-keeping on first floor. Front entrance, with private bath, 147 Hudse furnished rooms for light housekeep

ing. 3rd floor Lansing Block, facing Park. Enquire Buckeye Rooms, Auto phone 3251. 10-11-3t One nicely furnished room, Enquire 20 W. Main street. 19-11-3t

Five-room house at 125 Clinton Ralph B. Priest, 605 Trust bldg. 10-11-3t

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room house, 66 Leroy street. Gas for heat and light, inquire 209 S. 5th street. 10-9-31\*

Near Granville car line, Just off of 18th st. Call farmer line 213.

rite light housekeeping rooms. Private bath, Use of Piano, All modern conveniences, 1715 W. Church Rall Phone 178 Bell Phone 158,

in 8 room modern house in Pearl st. Inquire 16 W. Locust st. or Auto phone 4474. 10-9dSt

(wo rooms for light housekeeping at 294 Union, near Wehrle Foundry, Inquire 294 Union, 10-9d3t

Six rooms and bath, near square. In-quire Weiant & Crawmer bakery or 3497 Auto phone. 10-9-31\* House at 298 Flwood Ave. Enquire F. A. Johnson, 607 Evans street. Auto phone 7404. 10-9-31\*

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-in, modern, 251 West Main, Auto phone 4406, 10-9-3t

Modern six room house with bath and gas, in West Newark. Owen A. Nash, room 1, Lansing Block, phone 1208 10-8-St\* Half of Double house, 5 rooms, at 187 Pine street, \$10.00 per month. Call to phone 6410. Auto phone 6410.

Five room house. Inquire 87 Second street. Phone 4259. Six room house, excellent condition, convenient to B. & O. and Heisey's, No. 5 Drumm street. 10-8-31\* A barn at 309 West Church street, Inquire 309 W. Church, 10-5-30

Modern house, 7 rooms and bath, all newly papered, at 18 8th street. Call 2288 Auto phone. 10-8d3t\* Six room house on North Fifth street. Inquire U. G. Parks, 33% West Main street. 10-8d3t\*

Four room house, rear of 159 North Fifth street, \$7 per month. Inquire at 159 N. Fifth street. 10-Nd3t\* Modern 5 room house, west end. \$12.50 month. Inquire 666 W. Main or Auto phone 6056. 10-6-tf

Half double house, Ninth st.; six rooms. Inquire E. S. Randolph, 704 Trust bldg, or phone 1361 or 4264, 9-30-d-tf At right price, six-room modern house on Elimwood ave. Inquire E. S. Ran-dolph, 704 Trust bldg., Auto phone 1361 or 4264. 9-25-d-tf

Don't forget Satanet. 9-16d tr Clats, corner Hudson ave. and Oak st. Inquire at drug store or 522 N. Fourth st. C. H. Warden. 8-11-d-tf

Furnished rooms with board; also table boarders; usual conveniences. Auto phone 3403, 40 E. Locust st.

Five-room apartment, second floor, Avalon. Call 1143 Auto. 5-28-tf Business room, Avalon bldg. Call 1143 5-28-tf MISCELLANEOUS.

### PIANO TUNING.

Twelve years practical experience in all branches of the business, I. E. Marsh, 36 Union St. Automatic phone 4776.

Notice—I the undersigned refuse to be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife. Wm. B Kliver. 10-8-2t\* FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

Two horses, one 4 years old and the other 7 years. John Maier & Son., 25 Spring st. Auto phone 4349. White English Bull dog. 186 South Pine stret. 10-11-3t°

Bay horse, 6 years old, weight about 1100; rubber tired phacton and harness. F. S. Neighbor, 218 W. Locust st. Auto phone 1425 or 4430. 10-11-1f

Don't forget Satanet. 9-16d to Camphor production from leaves

having passed the experimental stage in Formosa, the government has planted large areas in trees.

### WANTED-MALE HELP.

Boy of 18 to learn bakers frade: Special chance for good reliable young man. J. F. Flannigan. 10-11-3t\* Able hodied men for ffremen, brake-men; \$120 monthly. Address "Itali-way," care Advocate. 10-4Mon4to

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Salesladies thoroughly experienced in cloaks and suits; permanent position; highest wages paid to right party, none other need apply; also alteration hands, permanent position. Apply J. B. W. care Advocate, 10-11-tf

A laundress for Tuesday morning. Inquire 21 E. Locust street. 10-963t

lood girl for house work, one that can do washing an dironing preferred. Apply to Mrs. T. L. Davies, 481 Hudson avenue. 19-3-3t.

WANTED-POSITIONS.

Brindle and white bull pup. Tail and ears out, four white feet. Call 4666.

at the Advocate office.

Satubilay morning tan wagon cover 8x20 ft. on Third between Railroad and Wyoning st. Reward. P. Smith Sons Lumber Co.

Gold locket and chain with initial "C" on locket, between 4th St. and Preshyterian church. Return to Advocate.

### STOLEN.

Availon bicycle, red frame, mud guards, coaster brake, roller chain. Suitable reward. 22 North Ave. Auto phone 1292. 10-11-3t\*

### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Cour room cottage on Sprague stret. Bargain, G. B. Grindle, Rooms 12-13 Hishert & Schaus Bldg. Auto phone

houses and a few excellent lots on Moull St. Easy terms. Inquire Jefferson Land Company, Phone 1936. Office 181/2 W. 2nd St. 10-9-3t

excellent properties on 4.4th St., half block from North 4th car line. Bar-gain if sold soon. Impuire Jefferson Land Company, Phone 1936. Office 18 1/2 N. 2nd St. 10-9-3t.

This addition now complete and open for inspection. Impreved city lots including street paving, sidewalks, sewer, water and gas. Reasonable restrictions. Easy terms. Take N. Fourt st. car to North st. and walk two blocks north on Fourth st. Phone 1936, Office 181/3

North Second Street

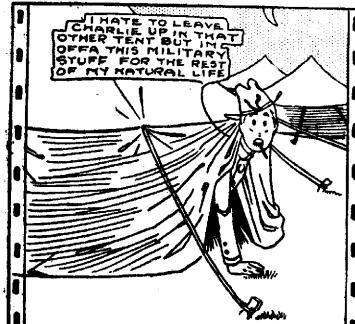
room house. 394 Florence street; account leaving city; residence of John Reuz; cheap. See Jos. Renz County Auditor's office. 10-8-3t\*

Don't forget Satanet. 9-16d to

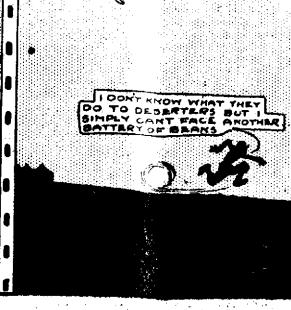
# FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

1915 Model Regal Demonstrator, One Overland car. S. E. Beck, 322 W. Main. 10-11d3t\*

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Thre nice little properties in good location and good repair at eight, nine and ten hundred dollars. More &

New eight-room house, on Summit st.; bargain if sold soon. Auto phone 3269. 9-17dlmo

BUT CHARLIE HAD BEAT HIM TO IT. [Conveight, 1615, by J. Recley. By arrangement with Essanay Co.]"

### News In Brief

MASONIC TEMPLE Gerner Church and Fourth 6th. CALENDAR,

Acme Lodge F. & A. M., No. 554. Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p. m. newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Friday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m. E. A. Friday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m. F. C. Friday, Oct. 22, 7:00 p. m. M. M. Friday, Nov. 5, 7:00 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, No. 6. R. A. M Monday, Nov. 1, 7 p. m. Regular. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 N 1 Monday, Oct. 11, 7 p. m. Drill.

Swords and belts. Wednesday, Oct. 13, Grand Commandery at Toledo. Leave at 5:55

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7 p. m. Regu-Bigelow Council. R. & S. M., No. 7 Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7 p. m. Reg.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will mee every Thursday evening at 7:30

### MAZDA PROGRAM.

### TONIGHT

"Key to Possession," Kalem Feature in 2 acts. Cartoon Days," "Babe's School comedy.-Lubin. The Lesson of Narrow Street.

TOMORROW "The Vampire," with the magnificent emotional star Mme. Olga Petrova the Vampire.-Nestro fea-

ture, is an intense powerful and realistic photoplay. Suit Special. Jacket suits cleaned for \$1.00 un-

## At the Movies

til October 25. Penick Dry Cleaan-

ing Works, Phone 7325.

AT THE GRAND. TONIGHT-LILIE LESLIE in the three-act Lubin drama "VOICES the time to plant. CHAS A. DUERR,

FROM THE PAST." TUESDAY-JEANETTE HORTON in "THE GUILT," three-act Broadway Favorites feature.

'MME, OLGA PETROVA," at the MAZDA tomorrow.

Robert Warwick, Auditorium tonight.

AT KOZY THEATRE TONIGHT—SPECIAL FEATURE PHOTO LAY in 4 parts, "TRAITORS TO THEIR KING. In natural col-

ors. Admission 5 cents.

# AT THE GEM

### TONIGHT

The American Film Co. presents ART ACORD and ANNA LITTLE in a three part comedy drama, "THE MAN AFRAID OF HIS WARDROBE."

TOMORROW

Chapter 21 of "THE DIA-MOND FROM THE SKY," in two parts, entitled "THE LION'S 11-1

## **ALHAMBRA**

Paramount pictures, Bosworth, incorporated, presents the clever and notorious actress. ELSIE JANIS, the international star, in "TWAS EVER THUS," written by herself. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY-

One of the greatest photoplays ever offered the public of Newark, featur-RUTH HALLOR, STUART HOLMES and WILL DAVIS. in a perfect photoplay with a moral and a mission, "WOMAN PAYS." 11-1t

KING BAGGOT at the LYRIC to-11-1t

Auditorium tonight, Robert War-11-2t

"MME, OLGA PETROVA," at the MAZDA tomorrow.

"When in doubt." "play safe" - call Sachs Dry Knights Templar, Attention.

Cleaner he'll clean that soiled suit "just right."; Phone 5135.

Robert Warwick, Auditorium to-11-2t

KING BAGGOT at the LYRIC to- at the asylum to procure them. 11-1t

Want a house? Read the Wants.

## **Auditorium TODAY** Robert Warwick

'The Flash of an Emerald

Wednesday and Thursday

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# O. A. M'CLINTICK, NASHPORT FARME

Well Known and Respected Man variety of purposes in practically every Tells About Remedy's Great Benefits.

Among recent Newark endorsers was Mr. O. A. McClintick, the well known farmer of Nashport, who had 73 per cent or more of commercial been taking Nerv-Worth for ailments

of a nervous origin. "Before this," said Mr. McClintick, digestion was very bad, I was a very limit of mechanical sleves in respect restless sleeper and nervousness kept to fineness, for although finer sieves me in a distressed condition. I am can be manufactured the necessary now on my second bottle of Nerv- uniformity in size of openings cannot Worth and conditions are so much be attained. It is well known, howbetter that I feel encouraged to ever, that the minute particles of hope for a complete cure. In two cement, which are just capable of passvery important respects I certainly ing through the openings of a No. 200 am far better-digestion is decidedly sleve, are still too large to be of value and from sleepless nights as I did. My nervousness is also far less troublesome. And my wife is also better off because of Nerv-Worth, which she has been taking for indigestion, with excellent results."

If the reader suffers from any of these ills why not try a bottle of Nerv-Worth today? Your dollar back if the remedy doesn't help you. Sold at the T. J. Evans drug store.

The Newark Trust Company will bserve Tuesday, October 12th, Disovery Day-us a legal holiday. 1t

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Office 16 1/2 West Main rtreet, opposite Advocate office. 4-16dtf

Auditorium tonight, Robert War-

Special, Derma Viva 28c at Ermans.

BULB SPECIAL. Tulips, each 1c.; Hyacinths, each, 5c.; Crocus, per doz., 8c.; Daffodils, per doz., 25c.; Narcissus, per doz., 25c.; June Lillies, each, 10c. Now is

The Arcade Florist. 10-9-tf Robert Warwick, Auditorium to 1t | night.

The Newark Trust Company wil observe Tuesday, October 12th, Distevery Day—as a legal holiday. 1t

Auditorium tonight, Robert War-NOTICE.

W. H. Conley is my agent and I will be responsible for any contracts made by him. We are in the building business. Give us a call. KING BAGGOT at the LYRIC to- Phone 4834 Citizens. J. W. Mercer, 11-1t Contractor.

Auditorium tonight, Robert War-

four own bruggist will tell you fry Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Wear, Water; Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting— us' Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free Murine Eve Remedy Co., Chicago

THE DAUGHTERS OF TRINITY will hold a RUMMAGE SALE in the Parish House, directly opposite Inter-urban station, East Main street, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Saturday evening, Oct. 14, 15 and 16. 11-3t

Robert Warwick, Auditorium tonight.

The Newark Trust Company will observe Tuesday, October 12th, Discovery Day-as a legal holiday. 1t

DANCE. At the Armory, Tuesday night, 1to Auditorium tonight, Robert War-

Phone 5135—just at your hand for "Sachs Dry Clean-

er." Wagon goes everywhere. Phone 5135. "MME, OLGA PETROVA," at the

MAZDA tomorrow. Robert Warwick, Auditorium to-

11-21 KING BAGGOT at the LYRIC to-11-1t

Silent Circle. The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet at the home of Mrs. Celia Hirst, 24 Clinton

street on Tuesday evening, October 12, at 7:30 o'calock.

feated candidate ruefully, "that he is There will be a drill meeting this about ready to hit the toboggan."evening at 7:00 o'clock. Swords and Birmingham Age-Herald. belts. It will only last an hour and all Sir Knights who are contemplating going to Toledo on Wednesday are urged to be present for the short period of an hour. This will also enable those having their uniforms

Chas. H'L. Long. Em. Com.; Henry Pfeffer, Rec. Municipal Exhibit.

Mayor Bigbee received an invitaion this morning to attend the first annual municipal exhibit of the city of Dayton, one of the few Ohio cities operating under the commission form of government. The invitation is extended to all Newark people who are in Dayton this week to attend the exhibit. It lasts until

Drunks Are Fined. Five drunks and one train rider arraigned before Mayor Bigbee Monday morning drew fines of \$5 and

Warehouse Leased.

Messrs. G. H. Weaver and Charles Winter, owners of the W. & W. dray kay .- Judge. line, have leased the large warehouse south of the railroad on Second street, formerly occupied by the Newark Warehouse and Storage Co., which they will use for general storage business in connection with their dray line. The firm will be tueir gray line. The tirm will be known in the future as the Licking clined to consider a bill to permit women to be Justices of the Peace

### CHILD GETS SICK In the manufacture of portland CROSS, FEVERISH are ground together and "burned" in rotary kilus. The cement comes from vitreous lumps, or "clinker." When nulverized this clinker becomes a gray-

Portland Cement.

cement, clay or shale and limestone

kilns in the form of hard, black, semi-

ish powder, which is the familiar ar-

ticle of commerce employed for a great

type of building construction. It has

long been known that the fineness to

Sacred Mushrooms.

now well known for its use by the

American Indians in religious ceremo-

nies. It is popularly cailed "mescal

button," though a better name is peyote

Early writers on Mexico described it as

a mushroom, and this notion as to its

hotanical status still survives. The

mistake is due to the fact that in one

is prepared the head of the plant is

cut off transversely, and when dried

it bears a close resemblance to a mush-

room. In its other form it is cut longi-

Analyzing a Master.

marked incapacity for keeping his irrel-

evant emotions (especially the vituper-

of moral vulgarity. He had a manifest

tendency to talk big and at the same

time to mix slang with grandiloquence

in situations where no humorous effect

could be obtained by this proceeding.

Breslau's Checkered Career.

saying.—New York Telegram.

temporarily by the French.

.5 of an ounce.

his popularity?"

Our Army Rations.

milk, 5 ounces; vinegar, .16 of a gill;

salt. .64 ounce; pepper (black), .04 of

an ounce; iard, .61 of an ounce; butter,

At the Zenith.

lic man is said to be at the zenith of

"Pa, what does it mean when a pub-

"It means, my son," replied the de-

Love's Progress.

Scant Courtesy.

"I'll give him two minutes to ex-

iguazu Falls.

More than twice as wide as Niagara

and fully fifty feet higher, the falls of

Iguazu, in South America, is one of the

Skeptical.

hear, do you? Marjorie-Gracious, no!

Why, dear, I don't even believe all I

is wages does a had piece of work.-

Cherles Wagner.

magnate.-Kansas City Journal.

great wonders of that continent.

they have been married?

diabolica, or "devil's root."

sieve test.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomacah or Bowels.

which the cement is ground is one of A laxative today saves a sick child its most important characteristics, and tomorrow. Children simply will not consequently specifications require that take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; cement shall pass through a No. 200 sieve, which has 40,000 openings per

stomach sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If square inch. This is the practical coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out night every night, a wonderful gain with water. Hence the realty valuable playful child again. A thorough extremely fine powder, the amount of is necessary. It hould be the first which can only be inferred from the treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies The "sacred mushroom" of the Azchildren of all ages and for growntecs, which was called by them teonaups plainly printed on the bottle. mineatl and used as an intoxicant, was, Look carefully and see that it is according to investigations recently reported, not a mushroom, but the nar-Company." according to investigations recently recotic cactus, Lophophora williamsii,

# **ADVANTAGES**

In Depositing Your Money With The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 of the two principal forms in which it West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

1. SAFETY. All money deposittudinally or in irregular fragments and ed with this large and conservative was described by early writers as raiz company is loaned only on first mortgage on homes and farms, the safest of all mortgage loans So carefully has this money been loaned that the De Quincey, who wrote the "Confes- company owns no real estate, -- a sions of an English Opium Eater" and record for conservatism not surpassother works now considered classics, ed by any financial institution in was a strange, ill balanced person. Ohio. Five per cent paid on time de-Vernon Lee says of him that he had an posits. Assets \$9,200,000. incapacity for holding his tongue on

### GLASS OF SALTS irrelevant matters, which is a sign of intellectual weakness. He had also a **CLEANS KIDNEYS** ative ones) to himself, which is a mark

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lets of water eat less meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your Yet withal these traits are redeemed back feels sore, don't get scared and by his great subtlety of thought, his proceed to load your stomach with a tragic depth of feeling and occasionlot of drugs that excite the kidneys avy his marvelous power of seeing and and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keen your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts This history of the possession of which removes the body's urinous Breslau shows that it has changed waste and stimulates them to their hands very often. Early in the normal activity. The function of the elventh century it was made the seat kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 of a bishop and after having formed hours they strain from it 500 grains part of Poland became the capital of of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of an independent duchy in 1163: In 1335 it was purchased by John, king

keeping the kidneys active. Drink lots of water-you can't of Bohemia, who retained it until 1460, drink too much, also get from any It then changed hands and became pharmacist about four ounces of Jad subject to Bohemia once more in 1490, Salts; take a tablespoonful in a passing with the rest of Silesia to the glass of water before breakfast each Hapsburgs in 1526. It came under morning for a few days and your the authority of Frederick the Great in kidneys will act fine. This famous 1741 and was recovered by Austria in salts is made from the acid of grapes 1757 and regained by Frederick in the and lemon juice, combined with Seven Years' war. It has since been lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged Prussian, except a few days in 1807 kidneys; also to neutralize the acids and again in 1813, when it was held in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder

weakness. Jad Salts is mexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful efferves-The average daily field ration of the United States army is made up as fol- cent lithia-water drink which everylows: Bacon, 12 ounces (or fresh meat, one should take now and then to 20 ounces); bread, 18 ounces; beans, 2.4 keep their kidneys clean and active. ounces; potatoes, 20 ounces; prunes or Try this, also keep up the water preserves, 1.28 ounces; coffee, 1.12 drinking, and no doubt you will ounces; sugar. 3.2 ounces; evaporated wonder what became of your kid-

### The Thrice-a-Week Edition Of The New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly-No Other Newspaper in the World Gives so Much at so Lou a Price.

There has never been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world-Knicker-How can you tell how long shaking events in which the United States, willing or unwilling, has Bocker-By whether she wants him been compelled to take a part. No to stop smoking to save his health, his intelligent person can ignore such

money or the curtains.-New York Sun. The Presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates for the nomination are in the Opportunity came knocking at the field, and the campaign, owing to the extraordinary character of the plain his proposition." said the great times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Wekk edition of the

New York World. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per yea. and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the daily Advocate together for one year for

Madge-You don't believe all you \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.50. 10-11Mon4t\*

A man whose only motive for action Wm. Christian's Sons Tailors and Haberdashers 30 N. Park Place.

(Political Advertisement.)

# You Are Called Again To Defend Your Rights

# Men of Ohio:

YOU are again embroiled in a prohibition fight at the instance of a minority misled by interested professional agitators. There is no demand from any large number of the people for the submission of this question this year.

When YOU voters of Ohio defeated the prohibition amendment last year YOU took it for granted that the matter was settled for sometime; but in line with the RULE OR RUIN policy of the professional agitators, the prohibition question is again forced upon an unwilling electorate.

The paid promoters of the prohibition propaganda do not believe that Ohio will go dry. Their real attitude is revealed in their public statements. In an address at Portsmouth, the leader of the Anti-Saloon League said:

"What we plan to do is to make the saloon, distillery and brewery elements bankrupt themselves trying to keep Ohio wet. And we will succeed. We will wear them down and we will wear them out."

Will that Un-American attitude secure any large following in Ohio?

Take the foregoing piratical utterance in connection with a statement made by another speaker at the Dry convention held in Columbus on February 2, 1915, when, amid thunderous applause, this policy was advised:

"Above all things the truth must be told about the Drys, but it is not so important to tell the truth about the Wets."

These startling statements account for the dishonest, unfair and unmoral attitude of professional prohibition agitators. They show why the prohibitionists last year DELIBERATELY GARBLED THE HOME RULE AMENDMENT. They show why the prohibitionists THIS YEAR are JUGGLING TAX FIGURES, BUSINESS AND WAGE STATISTICS, and giving out untruthfu statements about conditions in so-called dry states.

### Eternal Vigilance | Prohibition Invades The Is the Price of Home Liberty

an assault upon your

would seek to prevent

proper use of wine, beer

Prohibition says that

you cannot buy wine

beer or liquors in Ohio

for household consump-

tion or for personal use

Prohibition says that

if YOU do have these

beverages in your pos-

session, or IF IT IS BE-

LIEVED that you have

them in your possession

-at home or on your

person - you may be

searched like the lowest

Prohibition says that

"drv" detective, whose

motives MAY be hon-

est, may invade your

home-for what? To as-

certain if you have a

drink on the premises!

Prohibition means a

bureaucracy and private

would reach innocent

Prohibitfon says that

your home is not your

governmental

detective spying

and guilty alike.

cheapest, prying

criminal.

and whisky.

Prohibition

rights -- personal

Every man in Ohio who believes in a square deal will get in the lineup against prohibition and resent this assault upon his rights and his

property. Every voter who has the welfare of Ohio at heart opposes prohibition, because-

It would not prohibit. It would substitute the "blind pig" and the kitchen bar for the

licensed saloon.

It would destroy home rule and the license sys

It would increase the pernicious drug habit.

it would financially ruin individuals and communities.

It would throw 100,-000 men out of work.

It would destroy \$460,000,000 of property values.

with the personal use of It would make the buyer of wine, beer and

liquors in Ohio a party

It would interfere

It would increase your

to a crimmal offense

THIS IS YOUR FIGHT. IF YOU DO YOUR SHARE THE VICTORY THIS YEAR WILL BE MORE DECISIVE THAN LAST YEAR.

### Prohibition Is Wrong

Prohibition is wrong because it seeks to force MY opinions on YOU. Prohibition simply neans that "I" let YOU drink what "I" want YOU to drink; and then-

"I" let YOU eat what "I" want YOU to eat. "I" let YOU read what you from enjoying the 'I" want YOU to read.

"I" let YOU wear what "I" want YOU to West. PROHIBITION IS

WRONG because it means that "I" let YOU do what "I" want YOU to do. PROHIBITION IS WRONG because it permits ME to take from

YOU the rights to which YOU are entitled. In short, prohibition takes away from YOU every vestige of personal rights and gives to ME the power that decides what is good for YOU or what is bad for YOU.

tutes MY will for YOUR

Prohibition

## Home Rule

Prohibition would repeal the Home Rule Amendment voted into the Constitution by the people last year.

The Home Rule Amendment, by retaining local option laws. recognizes that the municipalities and townships of Ohio shall continue to have the right deciding broadly whether the sale of alcoholic beverages shall be permitted in their communities, and that they may exercise this right independent of any outvote. The Home side Rule Amendment thus meets different conditions and different views in the different localities in thorough accord with the local public sentiment, and thus makes for law observance and

law enforcement. The Home Amendment gives to the people in each community the regulation they wish on the liquor question, disturbs no business conditions and follows the progressive and constructive policy of the State to better condi-

SEPARATE BALLOT Election November 2, 1915.

### Proposed Amendments to the Constitution. Test ARTICLE XV. SECTION 9. Prohibition of the sale and manufacture for sale of intox-licating liquors as a beverage.

ARTICLE X, SECTION 2. To fix the terms of all county officers at four years, to provide for their election quadrennially, and applying the amendment to incumbents.

ARTICLE XII, SECTION 12.

1es: To exempt bonds issued on or after January 1, 1916, of the State of Ohio or any subdivision or district thereof, authorized to issue bonds, from tax-No. atton

ARTICLE XVI., SECTION 4. To limit elections on twice defeated constitutional pro-posals and to prevent abuse of the Initiative and Refer-endum. Yes

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THE OHIO HOME RULE ASSOCIATION,

J. M. Kammeron, Secy. CINCINNATI

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FUR COATS in all the new styles in Russian pony. nearseal. Hudson seal, marmot, black astracan, fine Persian lamb. All beautifully made and lined with fines silk linings in dainty

# **Don't Delay Selecting Your Furs**

These furs were contracted for last March, when furs were much cheaper and before the recent big demand for furs and fur trimmings, which are being used on all suits and dresses. This demand has increased the price of furs very materially, and if you are contemplating buying a new searf. muff or coat we advise you to buy it in Oc-

ing until later-prices are sure to selection you will not have the fine pieces to pick from, as all the more choice skins and pieces are naturally the first to be sold.





### **Economy**

ion resst coolise that economy to must resulte that economy lies in early attention to your rath, thuch can be saved and with little or no pain if your teeth sie taken care of in time.

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NORTH SIDE SQUARE. Successor to Union Psiniess Dentis s. Over Sperry-Harris Furniture Co.

CAUSED TAXPAYERS LOSS OF MILLIONS OF BOLLARS.

Steady and Systematic Repair Urged by Officers of the Good Roads Association.

As a result of a trip of road inspection by officers of the Ohio Good Roads federation and the Ohio State Automobile association, it was found that there is a loss to the pub-

Many macadam and stone roads stone is not rolled enough to keep it p. m. Admission free. No collecinto place, too little water or binder tion. is used, and no mechanical binder or surface treatment is used. Such

dent Richard H. Lee and Secretary Fred H. Caley of the Ohio State Antomobile association covered hundreds of miles in Ohio by motor car. They found that in many localities it was left to traffic to pound down the road after the stone was placed along the way. Modern traffic has, however, an opposite effect. Swiftly moving vehicles create a suction, U:

picked up and blown away. This is followed by rutting, and-according to the road experts-billions of dollars' worth of roads now being poorly built, will soon be practically worthless, roads which could have simply ask for a kidney remedybeen made substantial by laittle extra get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same expenditure of money, care and engincering ability.

### DR E. J. LLOYD OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, AT **HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

Dr. E. J. Lloyd of Chicago, Ill. at lic purse of millions of dollars by the High school auditorium Thursfaulty construction There is a day, October 14 at 7:30 o'clock p. bundred million dollars' worth of m. Dr. E. J. Loyd, a former minismacadam and stone roads in the ter of the gospel, who has gained a streaked and faded hair is grandstate already built that do not need nation-wide reputation for eloquence mother's treatment, and folks are entire rebuilding, but do need steady and fairness in debating, will speak again using it to keep their hair a and systematic repair and mainten- on Prohibition and the evils result- good, even color, which is quite sening therefrom. Go and hear Dr. Lloyd expound the true principals of when a youthful appearance is of the are built without a proper under- Temperance. His speech will be a standing of the various factors that gem of logic. The place, the High enter into their construction; drain- school auditorium. The time, Thursage is poor or entirely absent, the day, October 14 at 7:30 o'clock the sage and the mussy mixing at

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

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# CAPT. WARDEN BUYS ANOTHER | Make Your Home Cheery and Comfortable With IOWA HOTEL NEW RUGS AND DRAPERIES

NEWARK MAN NOW OPERATING STRING OF 11 HOTELS 5 IN IOWA,

Martin Hotel at Sions City Taken Over by Capt. Warden for \$200,-000-Now in Possession.

[Special to The Advocate] Fort Dodge, Iowa., Oct. 11.- Capiin Frank G. Warden of Newark, Ohio, has just bought his fourteenth. hotel, his latest purchase being the finest and largest hotel in lowa.

Captain Warden acquired his thirteenth hotel only a short time ago. While he is not the least bit superstitious, some of his friends say that he expressed great satisfaction when the deal was closed for his fourteenth and what Mr. Warden declares to be his last hotel.

The Sioux City, Iowa, deal has just been closed. It is for the lease turnishings and business of the Martin hetel. The consideration was \$200,000.

Mr. Warden stated that the purchase was made to complete "a chain of the best hotels in lowa. This is the first transfer of ownership since the erection of the hotel about three years ago, having been operated by the Martin Hotel company since that time. W. B. Nation, the present manager, will continue in that capacity, Mr. Warden said last

The sale was effected after only a week's negotiations, Mr. Warden arriving in Sioux Caty Friday morning to close the deal. The Martin hotel is the fourteenth to be taken under the management of Mr. Warden. The other five in Iowa include the Wahkensa, at Fort Dodge; Chamberlain and Kirkwood, at Des Moines: Lafayette Inn, at Clinton and one now in the process of erection at Ottum-

Mr. Warden stated that he intends to give his lowa hotels the greater portion of his time, and with this plan in view he will soon move his readquarteras from Chicago to Des

### ST. LUKE'S WILL GO TO TOLEDO ON WEDNESDAY



The State Conclave will be held Toledo, Octo-St. Luke's Commandery has decided to attend and participate in the Grand Parade. The Command-

ery will leave Wednesday, October 13, via. Pan Handle at 5:55 a. m., accompanied by the Buckeye band.

CHAS, L'H. LONG, Em. Com. HENRY PFEFFER. Recorder.

### GO NO FARTHER

The Evidence Is At Your Door.

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G. W. Coulter, manager of the L. H. Swisher Cigar Co., 43 German street, Newark, says: "Kidney trouble came on me like the thrust of a knife. A sharp pain caught me through the small of my back and for the year and a half following, I was in poor health. I couldn't work steadily and felt badly. I doctored, wore plasters, in fact, did everything, but didn't get relief. Mornings I had to drag myself around and it was hard for me to dress. I couldn't stoop or bend. Often I had to lie down again, I felt so utterly worn-out and weak I had rheumatic pains in my limbs. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me a lasting cure."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't that Mr. Coulter had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

# TURN HAIR DARK

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy and thick with a simple mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, sible, as we are living in an age greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very wounded and mixing, not wounded and mixing, not wounded and needs the sell-type wounded and mixing, not wounded and needs the sell-type wounded and mixing, not wounded and needs the sell-type wounded and mixing the sell-type wou roads go to pieces a few months after they are opened to traffic.

Secretary W. A. Alsdorf of the Ohio Good Roads federation. President Richard H. Lee and Secretary

Secretary W. A. Alsdorf of the County. Ohio. Dated this 7th day of the Richard H. Lee and Secretary W. A. Secretary W. A. Secretary W. A. Secretary W. A. Alsdorf of the County. Ohio. Dated this 7th day of the Richard H. Lee and Secretary W. A. Secretary W. A. Secretary W. A. Secretary W. A. Alsdorf of the County. Ohio. Dated this 7th day of the County of the County of the County of the Richard H. Lee and Secretary W. A. Alsdorf of the County Ohio. Dated this 7th day of the County of the Co taking one small strand at a time, catch. by morning the gray hair disappears but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive: besides, prevents dan-

druff, itching scalp and falling hair. I

THE TIME IS DRAWING NEAR when you will spend much time in the home. You will live much more enjoyable by fixing up the home cosey and cheerful with a few new articles—such as a new rug, a new pair if portiers, etc. Our large carpet department now holds carloads of the newest carpets, rugs and draperies, all very attractively priced. Below we make mention of just a few of the many values.

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We would like to have you see the best values in the way of couch covers. A large assortment of sizes and grades to select from. Values that will please you at ... 69c to \$13.00 prices range pr \$1.50 to \$12.50 of only ...... 25c at ... 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 

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Two yards wide, absolutely waterproof. The New Process linoleums.

Beautiful assortment of patterns. A grade that is being sold the country

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These lineleums as you notice are four yards wide, good heavy quality,

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# SQUARE

### Toledo, Octo-13 and 14. NEWARK SCHOOLS VERY FAVORABLY COMMENTED UPON

Superintendent Wilson Hawkins of Accompanied by the Buckeye band. Headquarters at Pythian Castle Hall, Jefferson street. Returning, leave Toledo at \$5.50 p.m.

Special Drill Meeting Monday evening. October 11th at 7:30. Secure your uniform in locker as all Sir Knights are requested to proceed to depot on Wednesday morning. Join the Commandery.

Superintendent Wilson Hawkins of the public schools has an excellent article in the October number of the Ohio Educational monthly, published at Columbus on Extracts from School Monthly. Under the department of Educational News the following notes pertinent to the local schools are also found:

Licking county is experiencing a building levival New buildings are on the way at Hander, Etna, Homer and Kirkersville and some other villages are giving the matter serious consider-

re giving the matter serious consider-

ation.

The high school it Newark enrolls 700 this year and is a hive of well-directed industry. Supt Wilson Hawkins and Prin. Oren J. Barnes work shoulder to shoulder in devising large plans and they have an unusually large contingent of teachers in the corps who are dynamic and who, therefore, are alert

dynamic and who, therefore, are alert to every opportunity to make these plans become realities.

There is a sentiment in the land that is persistent that the Woodside School in Newark is one of the most picturesque and aesthetia schools in Ohio. The location, the environs, the building itself, and the profe in the school that is shown by tenchers, pupils and cittzens are all prominent factors. The teachers are Principal Miss Anna Frye, and the Misses Mice MacMahon Ada and the Misses Mice MacMahon. Ada Simms, Lena Anderson, Nellie Brad-ldock, Mary Newnouse, Ethel Sharer, Marie Graham, Newa Baumgarten, Jessie Severs, Flacka Dunstan and Itene Hazelton.

### CHINESE FIGHT JAPANESE IN A BRAWL ON LINER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Scattle, Washington, Oct. 11.—Scores of Janaese and Chines sailors were scattle, Washington, Oct. 11.—Scores of Janaese and Chines sailors were rusing cuts and bruises today, as a result of a free for-all fight yesterday aboard the Great Northern Liner Minnesota in point time. Two hundred of the Orientals, a majority of the crew of the steamer unitelpated in the fight which police reserves had difficulty in stopping.

which police reserves had difficulty in stopping.

The exact care of the trouble has not been determed but officers of the ship said the Jamese and Chinese had been on unfire: 'ly terms ever since the Minnesota's ded from the Orient.

The trouble began when sixty Chinese attempts to know here. The trouble began when sixty Chinese attempted to break up a Japanese birthday arty. Instantly reinforcements approved for both sides and within a few monates every Oriental aboard ship was fighting with fists, bottles, chairs, legaying pins or any other weapon that was handy.

### NO WORD FROM KIPLING'S SON; WOUND SLIGHT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 11.—Rudyard Kipling as received no further news London, Oct. 11.—tendyard Kiping has received no further news of his son who was wounded and reported missing at the north of France, He was only shightly wounded when last seen, and his parents are hopeful that he suffered no more serious fate than being taken prisoner inside the German lines. Mr Kipling sent to the Associated Press today the following message:

a few days ago

North Sea are hearing, but in value the herring represents less than half the

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Professor S. L. Beeney and Henry H. Hansberger and wife have | returned from their trip to the Pacific coast, after an absence of six Three-fifths of the fish caught in the weeks and report a pleasant time. They visited the San Diego and Panama-Pacific expositions made a side trip into old Mexico. also, the large orange groves of Southern California. The entire trip, both going and returning was made in daylight with but one exception, stopovers being made at all interesting points.

Bargains in the Wants tonight.

# NOTICE!!!

The 10th of the month falling on Sunday telephone rentals will not be due until Monday, the 11th. The telephone office, No. 18 Arcade, will be open until 8:30 P. M., Saturday, Oct. 9th, and until the same hour on Monday, Oct. 11th.

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